

Bacon, chicken rationing in Southland

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

Breakfast without bacon and only one chicken in every pot appeared real possibilities for Southland consumers Friday as Safeway Stores, Inc., announced rationing of bacon and fryers in California.

William Gross, a Safeway official in San Francisco, said the rationing was imposed Friday because of a "temporary shortage," but grocery and government officials

predicted the Safeway move was only a portent of a food industry-wide policy of less available food at increased prices.

Long Beach-area Safeway stores Friday were rationing bacon on orders from the market chain's officials in Los Angeles.

"We've been ordered to limit bacon purchases to two pounds per customer," said Dan Brewer, assistant manager of the Safeway store at Fourth Street and Pacific Avenue. "Chicken and other

poultry will probably be next," he said.

Brewer said no other items were on Friday's rationing list.

The surprise rationing came the day following President Nixon's lifting of food price ceilings on retail items and was an apparent move by grocers to head off buying sprees and "scare shopping," one Safeway official said.

However, other Safeway outlets, at Seventh Street and Junipero Avenue and in Belmont Shore reported

near-record sales as shoppers jammed checkout counters with overloaded carts in anticipation of food price hikes across the nation Monday.

Safeway's unsliced bacon was selling in Long Beach Friday for 89 cents a pound. Sliced bacon and fryers were going for 99 cents a pound.

"They're just letting the shelves deplete," said one disgruntled Safeway shopper in Belmont Shore Friday evening. "They're not restocking. It looks

like they've been caught with a lot of their food at sale prices and are letting them run out while they change their ads."

Brewer and several of his customers in downtown Long Beach said they expect a rush on almost every Southland market today.

Brewer said bacon is in short supply because Midwest pork growers stopped producing or slaughtered pregnant animals because of the nationwide price freeze. Many pork

processors also shut down.

Paul Campbell, a Safeway official in Los Angeles, said the rationing was necessary "to better serve the majority of customers." He estimated the supply would be adequate by the middle of next week but said nothing of what the price might be by then.

Alpha Beta and Ralph's stores across the Southland Friday were selling bacon and poultry on a

first come, first served basis.

While supermarkets hesitated over how to react to the new price controls outlined Wednesday by Nixon, some shoppers were playing a guessing game against future price hikes and food hoarding in the pre-weekend shopping spree. Scattered price hikes were recorded nationwide

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All's well with
Liz, Burton

— Story on Page A-2

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Sunny today with a high of 75. Tonight's low 60. Complete weather on Page C-5.

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PRESIDENT NIXON chats with a group of Girl Scouts outside the entrance to Camp

David mountain retreat. Nixon stopped motorcade when he saw the girls.

—AP Wirephoto

Nixon to end secret White House tapings

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON—President Nixon has decided to end the secret taping of conversations with callers in his various White House offices, it was learned Friday night.

White House officials said that disclosure of the existence of recording devices on the President's phones—and the White House acknowledgement of the clandestine tape recording of confidential conversations — had caused the administration embarrassment.

They said that exposure of the practice had compromised its further validity and that Nixon has now decided to abandon the secret recordings.

Nixon, promising not to resign over the Watergate scandal, left the hospital Friday, returned to the White House and then drove to Camp David, Md. for the weekend to rest and prepare a letter to Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee. The letter according to aides will refuse to turn over tapes of his conversations with former White House aides which may be relevant to the probe.

So far, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler has told reporters only that he would have something to say soon on the subject of the Presidential tapings.

Nixon's letter was expected to be made public Monday morning when it is delivered to Ervin.

The White House has had to fend off questions on whether Nixon's next state visitor — the Shah of Iran — would be taped when he confers with Nixon during His Imperial Majesty's state visit starting Tuesday.

Federal Aviation Administrator Alexander Butterfield disclosed that Nixon's telephones were equipped with the recording devices during a surprise appearance before the Watergate committee last Monday.

He also revealed that there is a special locator that is used to activate recorders when Nixon walks into any of his offices. The telephone in the White House's Lincoln sitting room where the President has had some of his most confidential diplomatic dealings — including the planning of the surprise breakthrough in relations with China — also has one of the sophisticated recording devices.

Nixon, smiling and determined, told his White House staff shortly after he left the hospital that any reports he will resign under the strain of illness and the Watergate are "just plain poppycock."

Still pale after eight days at Bethesda Naval Hospital with viral pneumonia, Nixon delivered a

(Turn to Back Page Col. 1)

Terrorists hold jet; hijacker killed

Combined News Services

BEIRUT — Hijackers who seized a Japan Air Lines (JAL) jet and forced its crew to fly them to Dubai, Persian Gulf, Sheikdom threatened to blow up the aircraft and its more than 140 passengers if police attempt to disarm them, Dubai officials said early today.

The aircraft, hijacked over the Netherlands,

landed in Dubai late Friday.

A JAL spokesman said a female hijacker was killed Friday when a grenade she was holding exploded as the jumbo jet was commandeered.

Yusuke Fukada, JAL's London manager, said the unidentified girl was listed on the passenger manifest as Peruvian. "But we cannot take that as being accurate now. She might

have been an Arab," he said.

Fukada said the girl was one of at least four terrorists who commandeered the plane soon after it took off from Amsterdam for Tokyo with 123 passengers and 22 crew members aboard.

The hijackers reportedly demanded the release of Kozo Okamoto, a Red Army fanatic now serving a life sentence in Israel

for his part in last year's Lod Airport massacre.

The explosion occurred as the terrorists made their move. A JAL purser, Yoshihira Miyashita, 27, was wounded in the blast.

The girl's body and the wounded purser were taken off the plane when it landed at Dubai nine hours after leaving Amsterdam.

He said one of the three male terrorists "might be

Japanese, but we're not sure."

Police said the terrorists told them that they were "awaiting instructions," but they gave no indication when they might come. The terrorists refused a request from Dubai authorities to free the women and children.

The plane was sitting outside the cargo section of the airport with a hot

sun pounding down on it.

The terrorists first tried to force a landing in Beirut, but were refused permission. Then they flew to Basra in southeast Iraq, but the runways were too short for the jumbo jet. At Bahrain, in the Persian Gulf, they were again refused permission to land.

Finally at 8:10 a.m. today the big jetliner touched down at the Dubai airport.

Haldeman tipoff told on bug plan

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A former aide to H. R. Haldeman testified Friday that the former White House chief of staff was advised more than two months before the Watergate break-in that President Nixon's re-election committee had set up "A sophisticated political intelligence-gathering system."

Gordon C. Strachan, who served as the liaison between the White House and the Committee for the Re-election of the President, told the Senate Watergate Committee that two or three days after the break-in he destroyed a memorandum informing Haldeman of the intelligence system.

Strachan also said that "after speaking to" Haldeman, he destroyed a sample intelligence report and "several other documents" that he feared might link the burglars to the White House.

Strachan was the first witness before the committee in a position to

confirm allegations by John W. Dean III, the dismissed White House legal counsel, that the President and his senior assistants—Haldeman and John C. Ehrlichman — were cover-up participants.

Earlier, former assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian testified that when the Pentagon Papers were published, President Nixon believed "his very ability to govern was threatened, the peace of the world was threatened."

IN A surprise development, Mardian said Nixon directed him to San Clemente in July, 1971, to get the so-called "Kissinger tapes" from Assistant FBI Director William C. Sullivan and turn them over to Ehrlichman.

Mardian said the tapes, recordings of telephone conversations, had been authorized by Nixon at the request of presidential

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Lakewood man slain on the job

A 41-year-old Lakewood man was shot and killed Friday while at work as a foreman at City of Industry wire manufacturing plant.

Sheriff's deputies identified the victim as William Willis, of 4223 Faust Ave. Named as a suspect in the shooting at the Davis Walker Corp., 15131 Clark Ave., was 28-year-old Charles Mitchell, an employee of the firm.

Deputies said that two days before the shooting Mitchell had received a negative work report from Willis.

Witnesses said Mitchell, of El Monte, walked into the plant about 3 p.m., brandished a .22-caliber revolver and shot Willis in the head, chest and abdomen. The suspect then ran from the plant and escaped in a 1973 Pinto sedan, deputies said.

War-power curb OKd

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Senate has joined the House in challenging the presidential right to make war without a declaration of war by Congress in an effort to control a presidential power first used in 1798.

The vote Friday was 71 to 18.

President Nixon, who has supported some congressional controls over his powers to wage undeclared war, is expected to veto the legislation.

In a telegram to House

Minority Leader Gerald Ford, R-Mich., Nixon said, "I fully support the desire of members to assure Congress its proper role in national decisions of war and peace, and I would welcome appropriate legislation providing for an effective contribution by the Congress."

But the President said he would veto the current proposal because of "dangerous and unconstitutional sections."

Those sections would terminate any overseas commitments of troops if Congress fails to give its positive approval —

"negative action" — and would require the President to withdraw American forces engaged in hostilities without a declaration of war if Congress votes to do so.

Both the Senate and House versions of the legislation contain those two sections, with the Senate setting a 30-day limit on congressional action and the House a 120-day limit. In either case if the Congress did not act, the President would be forced to withdraw the troops.

The provisions are intended to solve a problem first debated by the

framers of the Constitution who gave the Congress the right to "declare war" but gave the President the implied power to wage undeclared war.

Presidents, according to a Library of Congress study, have used the implied power 161 times, starting with President John Adams' use of such powers in a dispute with France and last used by President Nixon in the Cambodian incursion.

The bill now goes to a Senate-House conference to resolve differences.

Natural-gas shortage perils electricity

SAN FRANCISCO (UPD) — The California electric power industry will virtually run out of natural gas by 1976, a research firm reported Friday.

The industry needs to replace the gas with fuel oil, but enough to avoid slashing customers' electricity may not be available for the next three years.

These are depressing conclusions from a special report prepared for the California Public Utilities Commission by Sherman

H. Clark Associates, a Menlo Park research firm retained for the purpose by Southern California Edison Co.

The report was presented Friday at PUC hearings on the electric energy crisis in the state. A round of hearings in San Francisco was concluded Friday, and another round will begin Wednesday in Los Angeles.

"By 1976, gas-fired power generation will drop to only 2 per cent of conventional power gener-

ation compared with 70 per cent in 1972," the report said.

Most of this extreme shift will occur in 1973-74, and it means "California's power requirement can only be met by utilizing fuel oil for power generation," according to the report.

By 1976, the report said fuel oil must account for 65 per cent of total power generation, assuming normal conditions. Low rainfall, reducing hydroelectric output, or cold weather,

increasing demand, would increase the need for fuel oil in any given year.

But California petroleum refineries already are operating at full capacity, the report said, and because of a worldwide shortage, foreign refineries are functioning at near capacity.

The situation is made even more bleak by air pollution laws requiring electric power plants to use low sulphur fuel oil which is in much shorter

supply than other oils.

The Clark report said the state needs to import an extra 180,000 to 200,000 daily barrels of low sulphur oil each year. Increasingly, the same oil is sought by Japan and Western Europe for the same air pollution reasons.

"California will at best experience great difficulty in obtaining all the low sulphur fuel oil needed in 1973-75 (and possibly in 1976), and may well be un-

able to obtain the entire supply needed."

In other words, a shortage of electricity may easily cause the temporary blackouts and cutbacks in power for manufacturing that several utilities have warned about at the PUC hearings.

It has been suggested that in some areas electricity may be withdrawn from outdoor advertising, nighttime athletic events and factories now working extra hours.

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the
WORLD TODAY
NATIONAL

Cosmonauts end U.S. space work

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Space experts from Russia and the U.S. said Friday much work remains to be done, but plans are on schedule for a joint Apollo-Soyuz flight in 1975. "Everything we have seen here convinces us the joint flight will be a success," said cosmonaut Aleksey Leonov, who will be the commander of the Soviet spacecraft. "Much is left to do but the flight plan is very, very advanced," added Dr. Glynn Lunney, U.S. technical director for the mission. The news conference marked the conclusion of a 12-day visit to the Johnson Space Center by a 34-member Soviet delegation that included 10 cosmonauts. The visit had been scheduled for 21 days, but all planned technical discussions were completed early.

Assurances on Soviet Jews

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger, national security affairs adviser to President Nixon, has told three prominent Jewish leaders that Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev had given assurances to Nixon that a large number of Soviet Jews who had repeatedly been denied permission to leave the Soviet Union would soon be allowed to emigrate to Israel. Participants in the White House meeting said Kissinger stressed his personal belief that the Soviet leadership was now moving to accommodate the concern of the U.S. over the problems faced by Soviet Jews. Kissinger met for an hour with Richard Maas, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry; Max Fisher, past president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds; and Jacob Stein, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

School integration ordered

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — U.S. District Court Judge S. Hugh Dillin Friday found the state of Indiana guilty of school segregation and ordered the legislature to devise a desegregation plan for the Indianapolis metropolitan area. He also ordered an interim desegregation plan. The judge said if the legislature fails to act within a reasonable time, the court will devise its own plan and order the Indianapolis public schools and at least 18 other suburban school corporations, along with the state, to implement that plan.

Federal housing order

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Friday to order the administration to resume the federal housing programs halted by President Nixon. The Senate approved legislation directing the department of Housing and Urban Affairs to carry out the housing programs "to the full extent possible" and cease withholding funds. The directive was part of a joint resolution extending for one year the federal insurance of loans and mortgages, and housing programs and urban development projects. Authorizations for all expired June 30.

INTERNATIONAL

Libyans won't let Khadafy resign

CAIRO — Col. Moammar Khadafy, the mercurial Arab nationalist who has been strongman of Libya for four years, has resigned but Libya's ruling Revolution Command Council rejected his resignation. Tripoli Radio said Saturday. A statement by the council, whose chairman is Khadafy, urged the Libyan people to "impose their will that the leader (Khadafy) may continue to shoulder his responsibilities," the Tripoli broadcast said. Hours before the Libyan broadcast, Cairo radio announced that Khadafy advised Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that he had stepped down because of frustration in his plans to merge their two countries.

U.N. massacre probe

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations Decolonization Committee called Friday for an investigation into allegations that Portuguese forces have committed massacres in the African territory of Mozambique. The Rev. Adrian Hastings, a Roman Catholic priest, repeated before the committee Friday his earlier assertion that missionaries had seen more than 400 people murdered in one village. The decolonization committee asked for "an impartial, independent investigation by (the) United Nations" of the reported massacre and other alleged atrocities committed by the Portuguese in their African territories.

France silent on A-test

PAPEETE, Tahiti — The French government kept silent Friday about delays in the start of its planned Pacific nuclear tests, but other sources attributed the wait to bad weather and mechanical problems. New Zealand, one of the Pacific nations protesting the planned atmospheric tests, said French nuclear experts appeared to be having mechanical troubles with the giant balloon used to suspend the nuclear device. French radio reports said unfavorable weather seemed to be the principal cause of the delay. Tahitians have been expecting the nuclear explosion — reported to be the test of a fission trigger — for more than a week.

New Common Market power

BRUSSELS — The Commission of the Common Market has asked the member nations to give it sweeping new powers to control mergers involving companies of member states or such companies with those of nonmember nations. Under the draft regulation, proposed to the council of ministers Wednesday, the commission could declare illegal any mergers, including those of a conglomerate nature, that would give a company power to hinder effective competition in the Common Market or in a substantial part.

Fourth Arab bomb found

TEL AVIV — A fourth bomb planted by Arab guerrillas in the past five days turned up Friday in a loaf of bread discovered in the back of a bus arriving from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan, police said. Police said the driver of the bus, Shukriy Aka, found the pipe bomb during a routine check after its Arab passengers disembarked in the crowded outdoor central bus station in Tel Aviv.

People in the news

Reunited Liz, Burton go into seclusion

Combined News Services

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, who ended their 17-day marital separation with a hug and a kiss in the back seat of a Rolls-Royce Friday in Rome, spent their first day back together in seclusion.

The screen stars were reunited in the Eternal City, where their romance began 11 years ago, when Miss Taylor arrived on a flight from Los Angeles. Burton already was in Rome, where they both have film commitments.

Burton, looking pale and nervous, waited inside a dark green Rolls-Royce limousine when his wife's private jet landed at the Ciampino military airport. He peered out the rear window at the plane and tapped his finger on the leather upholstery for 20 minutes before Miss Taylor finally disembarked.

The actress was preceded down the plane's ramp by two large trunks, two animal crates and her two small black and white dogs.

Then, as a dozen assistants shielded her from a crowd of some 100 newsmen, she walked deliberately to the automobile in which Burton was waiting and entered as he swung open the door for her.

Burton broke into animated conversation as she got into the car, embraced and kissed her. His hands were visibly trembling. A few seconds later, and without speaking to newsmen, the couple was driven away.

The Taylor-Burton romance began in Rome 11 years ago when they were making the film "Cleopatra," and their affair scandalized much of Italy and brought indirect criticism from the Vatican. Miss Taylor was married at the time to singer Eddie Fisher, whom she divorced to marry Burton in 1964.

Disputes

Singer Diahann Carroll and Las Vegas dress shop operator Freddie Glusman, married just four months ago, were granted a divorce Friday in Reno.



BRUCE LEE

Kung fu star

Bruce Lee, who parlayed his knowledge of Oriental martial arts into movie career, died Friday night at Hong Kong's Queen Elizabeth Hospital. He was 32. Cause of death was not immediately determined.

Lee starred in numerous films made in Hong Kong featuring use of karate, kung-fu and other martial arts. The films recently became popular internationally, particularly in the U.S.

In Hollywood, Warner Bros. said Lee was born in San Francisco in 1940 of Chinese parents, raised in Hong Kong and attended college at University of Washington in Seattle where he majored in philosophy.

He then moved to Los Angeles with his wife and appeared in a number of television roles, including the Green Hornet, Batman and Longstreet series. He played in the movies "Fists of Fury," "Enter the Dragon," "Five Fingers of Death" and "The Chinese Connection."



Rooting for President

When President Nixon was hospitalized with pneumonia, 8-year-old John James III of Livermore, who had just recovered from the disease himself, was eager to help. In a note scrawled to Nixon a week ago, John suggested: "Now you be a good boy and eat your vegetables like I had too (sic). If you take your medicine and you shots, you'll be out of the hospital in eight days like I was." Friday Nixon read the letter to staff members and quipped, "But I hate vegetables."

—UPI

Cookout

The soft drink manufacturing firm, PepsiCo, threw a Western-style barbecue on its headquarters in lawn in Purchase, N.Y., for the Bolshoi Ballet Company and Academy. The firm plans to open a plant in Russia later this year.

Surrounded by blowup pictures of John Wayne and other Western film stars in various roles, the visitors ate spare ribs, chicken, corn on the cob, apple pie with ice cream and, of course, drank Pepsi-Cola and beer. Among the guests was Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, who brought chuckles from the crowd by announcing in English: "You should not think that the pictures around the tables of train robbers, gunmen and outlaws reflect the policies of PepsiCo. I understand they are all from the movies."

Nervous

A rotund gangster wearing what appeared to be a fake beard and bullet proof vest testified Friday that he delivered about \$94,000 in gambling profits to reputed underworld financial czar Meyer Lansky, on trial for tax evasion in Miami.

Vincent "Gat Vinnie" Teresa, who claims the underworld has a \$100,000 price on his head for cooperating with authorities, appeared nervous and squirmed his 300-pound bulk uncomfortably in the witness chair as he related the details of his dealing with Lansky.

Teresa, who admitted that during his six-year stint in the underworld he had stolen \$2 million, is the star witness in the government's case against the 71-year-old Lansky.

Unhappy

The Elkhart, Texas, City Council is boycotting the federal revenue-sharing program, unhappy over the smallness of the checks. Thus far they have totalled \$2,800 and have been filed away uncashed.

Complaints to officials in Washington have been ignored, and Mayor Joe Burris declared:

"I'm just waiting for them to send someone down here so I can send them back."

Shepard

America's first man in space is leading a down-to-earth life these days. He is Rear Adm. Alan Shepard Jr., and he has been named to the board of trustees of Pinkerton Academy, a private high school from which he graduated in Derry, N.H.

Shepard, 49, is the third generation of his family to serve on the board. His grandfather was a trustee from 1888 until 1925 and his father from 1925 until 1971.

In 1961, Shepard made the first U.S. manned suborbital space flight. He later commanded the Apollo 14 moon mission. He now lives in Houston, Tex.

Princess

Princess Sonja of Norway, gave birth Friday in Oslo to her second child, a boy. Her first, Princess Maertha Louise, is not quite two years old. A commoner before her marriage, the 38-year-old princess is the wife of Prince Harald, son of King Olav and heir to the Norwegian throne.

Getty

Italian police in Rome widened their search Friday for a go-go dancer they believe could shed some light on the disappearance of J. Paul Getty III.

The girl, identified as Daniele Devret, 23, is the last known person to have seen the 16-year-old Getty.

Getty, known by his friends as the "Golden Hippie," is the grandson of the American oil billionaire. Young Getty dropped from sight in Rome 11 days ago, and his mother believes he was kidnaped. Police sources said Italian authorities asked Interpol, the international police organization, to help trace the go-go dancer.

Slip of tongue

President Nixon Friday caught himself in an embarrassing slip of the tongue.

Addressing members of the White House staff in Washington after he returned from the hospital, Nixon said he "had a little chance to sleep, to think, to rest."

"It is a little difficult, I must say, to do some of those things when you are not used to it," he said. Then, realizing his blunder, he added:

"I mean I am used to thinking — but not sleeping and resting."

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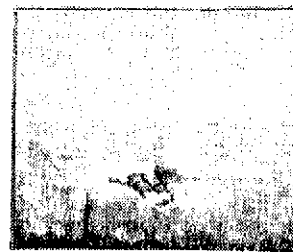
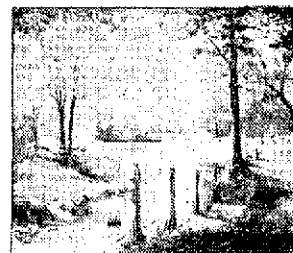
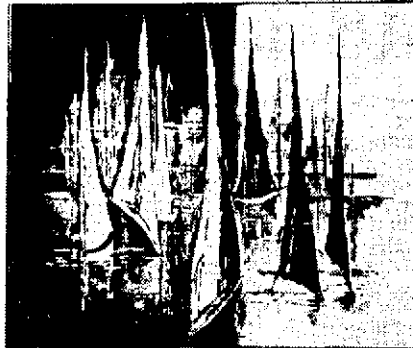
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ACTION LINE is your service solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Medical help

I need surgery for cataracts and a tumor in my throat, but I have no health insurance and I can't afford to pay for medical care. My husband makes only \$100 a week, and we have no savings. I'm 64 years old so I can't qualify for Medicare. Can ACTION LINE offer some suggestions? C.D., Lakewood.

You may qualify for one type of state Medical assistance, which would pay a portion of your doctor bills and most of the costs for surgery and hospitalization. You should call the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services at 599-9293 for more information. Eligibility for non-categorical MediCal is based on your income and personal property excluding your home. Since your monthly income is less than \$200, you probably can qualify for MediCal. If you can't, you can get medical attention at — one of the county hospitals.

Refund

I bought a Ford Mustang in 1969. At that time I took out insurance with the American Road Insurance Co., a subsidiary of Ford. When I moved to California in 1971 they canceled my insurance and told me I would have a 10% refund coming, which would be deducted from my last payment. I mistakenly sent in the full amount and now I can't obtain a refund. Can you help? C.K., Long Beach.

According to the company's records, you did receive the refund through the cancellation of the last two months' payments on your car. "Her contract was to have terminated in August. We required she make payments only through June," said Thomas Guthat, Ford Motor Credit Corp.'s customer relations manager. A copy of your payment schedule is being mailed to you, he said.

Limp kitty

A few months ago your paper ran an article about a new breed of cat called Ragdoll. Where could I see or purchase one? D.N., Long Beach.

The breed was developed by the Raggedy Ann Cattery, 156 Iowa St., Riverside, which sells the expensive felines along with the Blossom Time Cattery, 241 Almon Drive, Thousand Oaks. Prices range upwards from \$100. The Ragdolls look something like long-haired Siamese and are large for domestic cats. They are distinguished by abnormally docile dispositions. The breeders attribute this to brain damage in the mother of the original litter. A geneticist ACTION LINE contacted expressed skepticism that brain damage could cause genetic changes in offspring but said the breed could be the result of some sudden, unexplained mutation. Tours of the Raggedy Ann Cattery — \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children — are conducted daily from 1 to 5 p.m.

Crystal clear

As a child I made pastel colored bath crystals out of Epsom salt and a fragrance. I've looked in my craft books for instructions and can't find them. Can you help? P.R., Long Beach.

You can find instructions for making five types of bath salts in volumes two and four of the "Chemical Formulary," edited by H. Bennett, in the science and technology section of the Long Beach Library, 4500 Atherton St. The formulas call for various chemicals and fragrance oils but none include Epsom salt. You may also want to check the "Scientific American Encyclopedia of Formulas" in that section. It has one chapter on bath preparations.

Polli plants

The plants along Paoli Way inside the Marine Stadium are dying for lack of water. The city's sprinkler system is broken and has been for about a year now. I've called the Park Department several times but nothing has been done. It's a shame to allow expensive plants to die. Can you help? F.F., Long Beach.

The plants along that strip of land have died because of foot traffic and poisoning from spilled gasoline and oil, not water shortage, said Phillip Nickelsen, Park Department superintendent. The area is being replanted. He said the sprinklers by the marina are damaged almost daily by cars that park there to launch boats but that the systems are checked and repaired weekly. "I don't think we have ever lost plants due to lack of water," he added.

Huff killing trial jury selected

REDWOOD CITY (UPI) — A jury of six men and six women was chosen Friday in the trial of three men charged with fatally shooting a 4-year-old girl in Hawaiian Gardens.

The jury was selected in the third day of quizzing of 86 prospective panelists in San Mateo County Superior Court, where the trial was moved because of what Judge Julius A. Leatham called "massive saturation" publicity about the case in Southern California.

After selection of the jury, the trial was recessed until Monday, when four alternate jurors will be chosen.

The victim, Joyce Ann Huff, was shot from a passing car as she played in a neighbor's front yard in the Hawaiian Gardens section of Los Angeles County.

The defendants are Daniel Antello, 21; Oscar Hernandez, 22, and Michael Ramirez, 17.

Lightning fires fizz in north

REDDING (UPI) — Dozens of lightning-sparked fires from a huge thunderstorm that pelted northeastern California for two days appeared to be abating Friday, the California Division of Forestry reported.

A division spokesman said no new fires had been reported as of late Friday. The worst blaze was sparked in the Sierra-Cascade district — a 130-acre fire near Iron Gate Dam on the Klamath River.

Crews fought the blaze and air tankers, helicopters and fire fighters were on standby in the area until the lightning lessens, probably by late today.

Four air tankers, 10 pump trucks and two ground crews were dispatched late Friday to a five-acre blaze that flared in Butte Creek Canyon, a grass and woodland region about 10 miles north-east of Chico.

The division said that fire was out of control.

Lightning caused a total of 326 brush and forest fires on U.S. Forest Service land in Northern California in the past eight days, authorities reported Friday.

All of the blazes were limited to a total of 400 acres.

A Forest Service spokesman said an additional 21 fires were man-caused. All were either contained or controlled by Friday morning.

The spokesman also said that because of the rugged terrain at some of the fires, smokejumpers made a total of 243 jumps to combat the blazes.

Exec tells events up to murder

A shipping executive testified Friday that Edward Eugene Taylor, who is accused in the murder of Los Angeles radio newsmen James Hicklin, held him and the victim at gunpoint for 10 minutes aboard the liner Italia before Hicklin was shot to death last April 2.

Charles Douglas Joy, vice-president of Princess Cruises, told the jury at Taylor's trial that Taylor followed him and Hicklin into the newsman's stateroom, then drew a .32-caliber revolver.

Joy testified in the Long Beach Superior Court of Judge Pat Mullendore that Taylor "had a determined look on his face" as he recited a series of grievances with Hicklin.

Taylor's complaints, Joy told the jury, concerned being bothered by a private detective hired by Hicklin; a court hearing he was facing; and an accusation that Hicklin, a helicopter pilot and newscaster for station KMPC, had "buzzed" his home.

Joy testified that the 42-year-old Taylor ordered him to leave the stateroom after there were three interruptions at the door, the last one by Hicklin's wife Dolly, who was sent away by the victim.

Taylor was pointing the revolver at him as he left, Joy testified. The witness said he heard shots in the stateroom after he had walked four or five steps down a corridor.

Hicklin was killed two hours before the Italia, berthed at Wilmington, was scheduled to sail on a Mexican cruise.

4 children held in stolen check case

A 13-year-old girl and her three younger brothers were arrested Friday after they tried to pay a Los Angeles hotel bill with bank checks reported stolen in a Michigan purse snatching.

Police said the youngsters live in Flint, Mich., but could find no missing persons reports on the four. Police here had added cause to take the kids into custody when a .22-caliber pistol was found in the girl's purse.

L.A. bus hijacked

Associated Press

A mental patient from the Veterans Administration hospital here hijacked a Rapid Transit District bus with 15 passengers aboard Friday using a transistor radio to simulate a handgun, authorities said.

The unidentified man, in his mid-50s, boarded the bus at Wilshire, and Westwood Boulevards in Los Angeles and told the driver not to stop for passengers along the route, investigators said. The

passengers on board were not allowed to get off.

The hijacker ordered the driver, M. A. Barrows, to pull into the Beverly Hilton Hotel driveway and told passengers to file through the hotel lobby, police said. Barrows told authorities that he and an unidentified passenger overpowered the hijacker and summoned police.

The man was returned to the hospital, police said.

Pair sentenced for Yule killing

A 24-year-old Bellflower woman and the 17-year-old youth she hired to kill her father Friday were sentenced to prison for the Christmas Day 1970 murder of Howard Kramer, 52.

Lorraine Kramer, a topless dancer, was sentenced to five years to life for the second-degree murder of her father.

Donald R. Leach, now 19, was sentenced to life in prison for the so-called "contract killing." He was convicted on a charge of first-degree murder.

Miss Kramer's mother, Edith, 52, was ordered to undergo a diagnostic study prior to being sentenced on a second-degree murder conviction.

The three defendants, who were sentenced by Norwalk Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer, were convicted following court testimony that Leach was promised \$10,000 to kill Kramer.

Using a key provided by the daughter, Leach entered the home Dec. 25, 1970, and shot Kramer three times, police said.

According to defense attorney Paul Caruso, Kramer was "an absolute

animal who sexually molested his daughters and beat their mother."

Police said Mrs. Kramer then notified authorities of her husband's murder, and Leach and an accomplice were arrested a few blocks away when they crashed their getaway vehicle into a parked car.

Police said the accomplice, Jerry Morrison, also 17 at the time, was convicted of first-degree murder during an earlier trial. Leach, however, had avoided trial until this year.

In October 1971, while in jail awaiting trial, Leach told a cellmate to collect the \$10,000 payoff for the murder, authorities said.

The cellmate went to police, however, and the scene was secretly videotaped when Mrs. Kramer and her daughter delivered the money to him at a lawyer's office.

Though the videotape, which was made by undercover sheriff's deputies, was not admissible as evidence during the trial, police said it led to the original arrest of the Kramer women.

Jury set in L.B. trial in murder of sailor

A Long Beach Superior Court jury was sworn in Friday to try 21-year-old Bob Robert Watkins of Los Angeles, who is accused of murder in the gunshot death of a Long Beach-based sailor.

Watkins' brother, Bill Bartha, 27, originally was a codefendant in the case, but charges against him were dismissed after he testified that Watkins borrowed his car the night the sailor was killed.

The body of the victim, Seaman Garry F. Miller,

21, was found lying beside a Harbor Freeway ramp in San Pedro last March 19.

Investigators alleged that Watkins used Bartha's car to pick up the hitchhiking sailor then shot him repeatedly in the chest.

The defendant, who is employed as an electronics assembler, has been free on \$25,000 bail. Judge Carroll M. Dunnum is presiding at the trial.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, July 21, 1973
Volume 32, No. 4

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CG PLANE TROUBLE DELAYS RESCUE

A Coast Guard refueling plane developed mechanical trouble Friday, delaying the rescue of 17 injured people from a fishing vessel which ran aground off Baja, California, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Another aircraft was

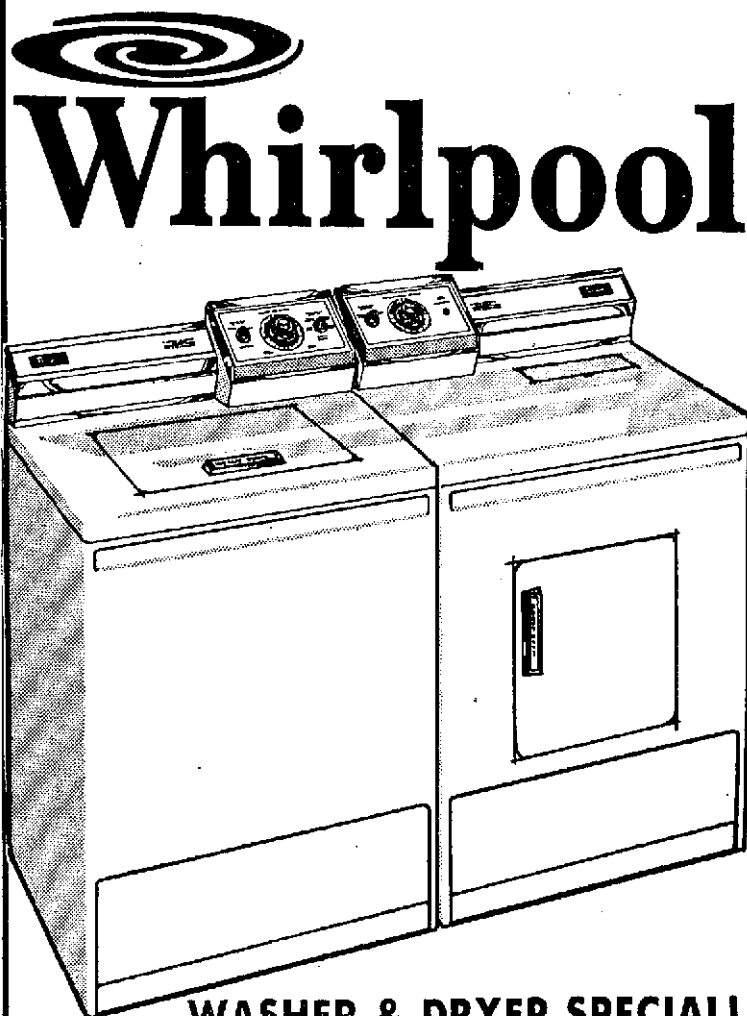
dispatched from March Air Force Base to rendezvous with two Coast Guard helicopters at Cedros Island to supply the fuel necessary to complete the evacuation, the spokesman said.

Eleven people were still aboard the small netboat, Courageous, about 360

miles south of San Diego, and the other six were transported to Cedros Island by the helicopter that spotted the grounded vessel, a spokesman said.

All 17 were expected to be returned to San Diego by today, the spokesman said.

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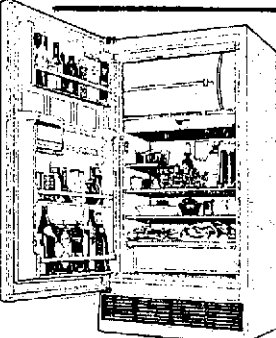


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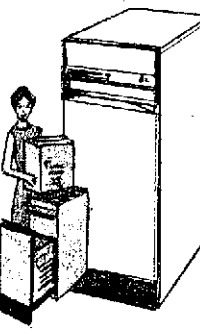


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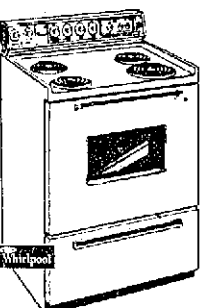
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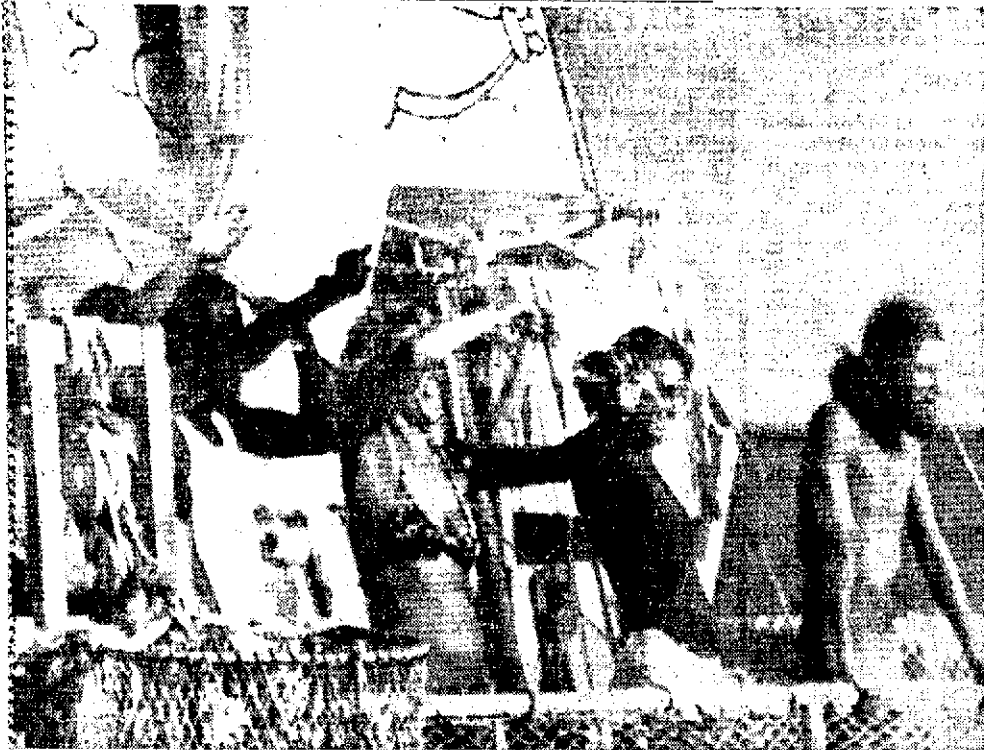
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For science's sake

Members of the raft Acali's crew wave as they arrive in Bridgetown, Barbados Friday. Skippered by a woman, the experimental raft left the Canary Islands May 12,

to test the effect of both sexes living close together in isolation for a long period. The raft is headed for the Yucatan.

—AP Wirephoto

Detroit to seek price hikes of up to \$150 on 1974s

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler will ask the federal government next month to allow price increases — expected to be as much as \$150 a car — on 1974 models when they are introduced in mid-September.

GM and Ford first announced they would ask for more money under President Nixon's Phase 4 program, and Chrysler said Friday that it, too, "will submit application to recover costs of federally mandated items and the increased costs of labor, material and other expenses."

American Motors is expected to follow the lead

of the big three companies, all of whom said quick approval of price hikes was necessary "to assure the orderly marketing" of 1974 models.

If the federal Cost of Living Council does not give quick approval of the Ford and GM price requests, 1974 model cars could go on sale at 1973 prices. This happened in the past two years under previous Nixon administration economic phases.

Many of the record new car sales in the first six months of the year have been attributed to car buyers trying to beat the almost-assured price rises on 1974 models. New car

sales in the first half topped the 6.1 million mark, the highest sales pace in history.

Both Ford and GM pointed out they have been unable to recover any economic costs — higher prices for labor and material — since January of 1972. The only price increases since then have been to recover the added costs of government-ordered safety and emission equipment.

In his first statement since phase guidelines were announced, GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstner said the controls remaining on profit margins "must be consid-

ered as only a short-term expedient."

"Extended for any period of time, this principle would undermine investment incentives, impairing the expansion of output essential to both long-term price stability and to improving living standards," he said.

Edward Blanch, Ford vice president for finance, said his company must have relief for the added costs of safety equipment it will be adding on the 1974 models, but he also said, Ford will seek a price increase to cover higher labor and material costs of the past 18 months.

USDA said tipped to Russ sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Continental Grain Corp. executive told senators Friday he tipped off the Agriculture Department three days before his company signed a deal to sell 7 million tons of grain to the Soviet Union in early July, 1972.

After the testimony by Bernard Steinweg, Continental's senior vice president, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., produced sworn affidavits by executives of two other grain companies saying they told high department officials July 7, 1972, the Russians wanted to buy major quantities of American grains.

"It's an outrage, if this testimony is correct, that Agriculture was telling the American public they knew nothing about this deal," said Jackson, chairman of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee.

There have been persistent charges that the department kept advance information about the \$1.1 billion grain deal secret from American farmers, who sold their grain while market prices were low. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has insisted that nobody in his department knew the first week

in July how much the Russians would buy from the U.S.

Testifying Sept. 14 before a House subcommittee, Butz said that in the first week of July, "nobody knew then — neither the Department of Agriculture nor the trade — just how much the Russians would buy." He said U.S. exporters were not telling each other how much the Russians were buying, and "the exporters did not tell the department of Agriculture."

A Butz spokesman said the secretary would have no comment until he testified before the subcommittee on Monday.

Steinweg testified he met with Carroll Brunthaver, an assistant agriculture secretary, on July 3 and "told him the specific amounts of wheat they wished to purchase from us."

On July 6, Steinweg said, "I spoke with Mr. Brunthaver by telephone and told him that we had consummated the sale for 4 million tons of milling wheat and were still negotiating the wheat sale."

The entire sale by the end of last August totaled 19 million tons of assorted grains, more than half of it wheat.

Steinweg said Continental had no "inside infor-

mation" about U.S. government negotiations over trade credit terms, "nor did we anticipate the Soviets' purchase in the summer of 1972." He said the company "did not realize any windfall profits on this sale."

An affidavit from Patrick J. Gardner Jr., vice president of Dreyfus Corp., said he told Brunthaver personally on July 8 that "the Russians were

interested in buying a large quantity of wheat."

Another introduced by Jackson was signed by Carl C. Brasmer, vice president of the Bungle Corp. who said he phoned from the Russian trade delegation's New York City hotel suite and told William K. Rosacker of the department's export marketing service the Soviets wanted a substantial amount of wheat.

Angry "milkmen" fight Nixon imports order

Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — A group of milk producers, angered by President Nixon's order Thursday increasing imports of non-fat dry milk, have asked the U.S. District Court here to block any presidential action.

In an injunction request filed with Judge William B. Bryant, five predominantly midwestern milk producers claim the importation of 20 million

additional pounds of non-fat dry milk is both illegal and "will have the effect of destroying incentives of dairy farmers" to remain in business.

A high Agriculture Department official, however, told the Star-News the "emergency" hike in dry milk imports is justified because domestic production has been running 20 to 25 per cent below last year's levels since April.

Highway trust fund cracked

Anderson scores transit victory

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A House-Senate Conference Committee has agreed to break open the gas tax highway trust fund for mass and rapid transit, ending a long and bitterly fought congressional struggle.

The action was a major victory for a junior and relatively little known member of the house, Rep. Glenn Anderson, R-Long Beach, a former California lieutenant governor, who led the fight against the once invincible "highway lobby."

"Obviously, those of us who believe that public rapid transit is a necessity — not a luxury — feel that this is a great victory," Anderson said.

For the anti-highway forces, the victory may be a great one, but it also a graduated one.

The compromise provides no moneys from the highway trust fund this year. Instead it authorizes the Department of Transportation to provide \$800 million from general funds for mass and rapid transit commitments through June 30, 1974. In California, the share will be \$92 million with Los Angeles County receiving \$36 million.

On July 1, 1974, \$200 million of the gas tax funds will be available nationwide for purchase of

buses with \$24 million going to California and \$9.6 million to Los Angeles County.

On July 1, 1975, \$800 million from the gas tax fund will be made available for all forms of mass and rapid transit with another \$92 million for California of which \$36 million will go to Los Angeles County.

Local areas will have the option of spending the funds on mass and rapid transit with another \$92 million for California of which \$36 million will go to Los Angeles County.

Local areas will have the option of spending the funds on mass and rapid transit or on highways.

The compromise ends a deadlock between the House and Senate. The Senate last year and this year voted to use gas tax funds for mass and rapid transit. The House refused.

Anderson, who led the House fight as a junior member of the Public Works Committee, because all of his seniors favored protecting the highway trust, noted that his effort fell only 13 votes short in a House vote this year.

He and his supporters were planning a floor fight on the highway bill unless some diversion was provided.

"Now the cities and

counties, such as Los Angeles and San Francisco - San Jose, can plan 5, 10 or even 15 years ahead for mass and rapid transit. They are guaranteed funding," Anderson said.

He also said that he expects major breakthroughs in mass and rapid transit from private industry now that they will have a market for such goods.

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UNITED FARM WORKER member Gumerindo Castro and Gene Toland, a missionary priest from Boston await arrest at a grape ranch at Parlier for their defiance of court-ordered picketing restrictions.

UFW defies picketing ban; hundreds arrested

FRESNO (AP) — Hundreds of new arrests were made Friday as United Farm Workers Union pickets continued to attack picketing restrictions they say violate constitutional rights. But hundreds of others arrested earlier were ordered set free on their own recognition.

Almost 1,500 persons have been arrested or cited in three San Joaquin Valley counties in three days.

The UFW action is part of a jurisdictional fight with the Teamsters Union for farm labor contracts.

The first group of 437

arrested in Kern County Wednesday was ordered freed by Superior Court Judge John Nairn.

Kern County officials had attempted to clear the jail of some protestors Thursday by offering to cite first offenders. However, they refused to be freed unless their colleagues were released, sheriff's officers said.

Fresno County Assistant Sheriff Americo Papaleo said about 400 persons were arrested Friday, approximately the same number as the day before.

Tulare County officials reported 40 new arrests. Most of those arrested

in Fresno County Thursday were released on citations, but they refused to sign citations Friday and were jailed in lieu of \$1,550 bail each, Sheriff Melvin Willmirth said. He called it a move to "clog" the jail.

About 60 to 70 growers armed with sticks protected one orchard. Ranch manager John Harris said after pickets stormed his ranch that he would discontinue 900 acres of cantaloupes. Harris was cut over the eye by a thrown rock when he tried to stop pickets from forcing workers to leave the fields.

Safeway asks contempt ruling on UFW boycott in Phoenix

Phoenix (AP) — Safeway Stores, Inc. asked a Maricopa County Superior Court judge to declare the United Farm Workers Union in contempt of court for violating an earlier order blocking boycotting at the food chain.

Store lawyers told Judge Charles Hardy the union has stepped up its picketing activities at nine stores in the state, with picketers illegally urging customers to shop elsewhere.

The union announced in May it would conduct a boycott against Safeway until the grocery chain

pressured produce growers into holding union representation elections instead of hiring Teamsters Union members.

Hardy declared the boycott to be illegal last month, but allowed the union to urge customers not to purchase grapes and lettuce harvested by the Teamsters.

He scheduled a hearing for Wednesday on the store complaint.

Store officials said large numbers of UFW members are picketing four Phoenix stores daily, urging potential customers

not to patronize the stores.

James Sims, a Safeway security manager, said two other stores were subject to mass picketing last weekend. He said about 40 pickets entered one store and deliberately congested its aisles.

Union officials have asked Hardy to amend his earlier order on grounds it is unconstitutional. They argue the placing of a restriction on the content of conversations between a picketer and a potential customer, or the wording of a handbill, violates constitutional protection of freedom of speech.

Farm leaders push Nixon to act in Calif. canners strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Farm leaders stepped up pressure Friday for President Nixon to intervene in the strike against California canners that threatens to disrupt supplies and drive up prices for consumers.

The powerful California Farm Bureau Federation and organizations representing peach, pear and tomato growers all made separate appeals to the

President to end the strike by 65,000 cannery workers that goes into its third day today.

Negotiators for the Teamsters Union representing workers and canning companies met again in Washington, D.C., in another effort to break the deadlock over a new work contract.

The major obstacles to agreement concern de-

mands for overtime payment for employees who work a 48-hour, six-day week as allowed by state law and the abolition of some low job classifications that would have the effect of substantially increasing the pay of many workers.

Alan Grant, president of the state farm bureau, asked the President to intervene. If the strike goes on another week, Grant said, 10 per cent of the peach crop could be lost, in addition to losses of pears and tomatoes.

Failure to settle the strike could result in "severe economic implications for growers and farm workers and higher prices for consumers," he said.

Cameron Gorton, manager of the California Canning Pear Assn., asked Nixon to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act which would force a 60-day cooling off period.

Leaders in the peach and tomato industries have made similar requests, warning of serious losses of produce unless there is a settlement.

Some 84 canning plants have been idled by the walkout that took place Thursday morning.

The strike came in the midst of the peach and pear harvest and at the start of tomato picking.

TURK ENVOYS' MURDERER SENTENCED TO PRISON

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Armenian writer Gourgen Yanikian was sentenced to state prison Friday for the murder of two Turkish diplomats at a hotel here Jan. 27.

The indeterminant and concurrent sentences were ordered by Superior Court Judge John A. Westwick. The sentence means Yanikian, 78, would be eligible for parole in seven years.

Yanikian was convicted July 2 of first degree murder in the shooting deaths of Los Angeles Turkish Consul Mehmet Bayday, 47, and Vice Consul Bahadır Demir, 30.

Yanikian had admitted during the six-week trial that he had fired the weapon which killed the

two men. But he said, "I did not kill, I destroy two evils."

Police said Yanikian was known to harbor a grudge against Turks for what he said was the massacre of his family by Turks more than 50 years ago.

Yanikian had lured the two Turkish diplomats to the hotel with a report, later proved false, that he had a rare Turkish painting for sale, according to trial testimony.

At the sentencing the judge denied a defense motion for a new trial.

Under California law, first degree murder carries an indeterminant sentence ranging from seven years to life.

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Plain..... **52¢** lb.

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BARREL RACING SHOES
120 Pair

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8" NAIL NIPPERS **4⁶⁰**

14" HORSE RASP **3¹⁵**

RASP HANDLE **49¢**

ROUNDING HAMMER **5⁹⁸**

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CIA act reviewed on abuse

Charges over Laos, Watergate threaten spy agency's life

By OSWALD JOHNSTON
Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, disclosed Friday that he has begun a full review of the Central Intelligence Agency charter.

In a letter to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., Stennis, in his first reference to allegations of CIA involvement in the Watergate case, made it plain those allegations together with disclosures of the secret war the CIA has conducted in Laos were enough to warrant a review of the intelligence agency's very existence.

STENNIS, still recuperating from gunshot wounds suffered last winter, dictated the letter Thursday from his hospital bed. The key passage read:

"The experience of the CIA in Laos, as well as more recent disclosures of matters here at home, have caused me to definitely conclude that the entire CIA act should be fully reviewed."

Meanwhile, acting committee chairman Stuart Symington, D-Mo., announced Friday that William E. Colby, whose nomination by President Nixon to be CIA director is still pending before the committee, was called to testify early next week.

Symington announced this during an unusual public hearing at which opponents of Colby's nomination accused him for his role as architect of the Phoenix rural pacification program in Vietnam. It was thought to be the first time in the 25-year history of the CIA that a designated director has faced public criticism before confirmation.

A MOVE has slowly been growing among some senators to require the CIA, or the White House, to make available to Congress the so-called "secret series" of the agency — a series of secret National Security Council intelligence directives which have been issued since 1947.

These directives are rarely even acknowledged to exist, but they in fact consist of a series of interpretations of the National Security Act of 1947, which empowers the CIA and forbids it from participating in domestic espionage.

Symington has already asked Colby on behalf of the armed forces committee to make the secret charter available.

Presumably, the review of the "entire CIA act" Stennis spoke of in his letter will extend not only to the 1947 law but to the classified National Security Council documents which may have expanded the law.

An often cited example of how the 1947 law had been expanded in practice is that the CIA carries out widespread, secret and sometimes illegal operations even though the statute defines it as an intelligence-gathering organization.

COLBY himself during an earlier confirmation hearing told the committee that the agency's mandate to carry out "dirty tricks" is contained in a loosely worded section of the law authorizing the CIA to carry out unspecified "functions" which the National Security Council might "from time to time direct."

The war in Laos, which Stennis cited Friday as a key cause of his concern, is an example of a large-scale "dirty trick" operation carried out under this mandate.

Stennis' letter was ostensibly a message to Muskie expressing support for the war powers bill now before the Senate and advising against inclusion of an amendment that would block future CIA intrusions into secret wars overseas.

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TWIN MIRRORS
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ALL 3-PCS.
\$295



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Stunning Contemporary Tables constructed of Walnut-finished vinyl...with smoked glass tops and floating black bases! Choose 23" x 60" cocktail, 24" x 28" hexagon or 28" square. Own all three!

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Contemporary Vinyl Swivel-Rocker features deep foam diamond-tufted seat and back cushion, padded vinyl accents on warm pecan finished arms...360° swivel...and it rocks! You'll love it! Save today!

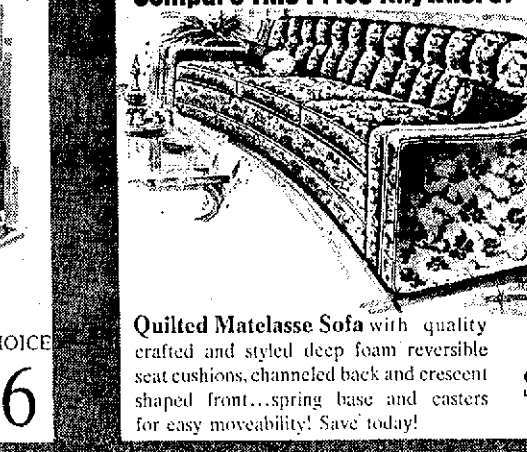
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Australian fern tree, Cycus palm or Rattan palm in durable plastic pots!



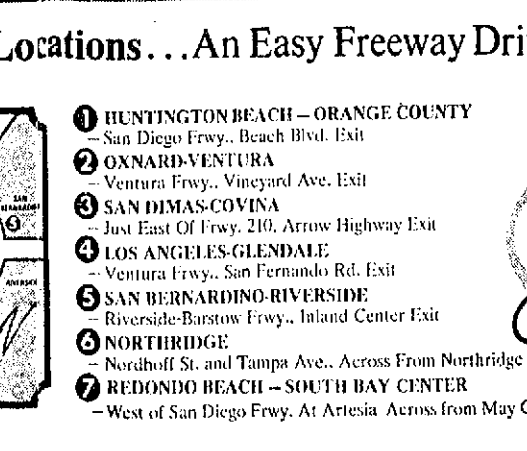
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\$66 WHILE THEY LAST
Sit on it...lean back...relax! You'll love the simplicity of styling...in fur-like pile!




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\$18 ALL 4 PCS.
This lovely 4 Pc. set includes console mirror, shelf and 2 sconces. Save today!



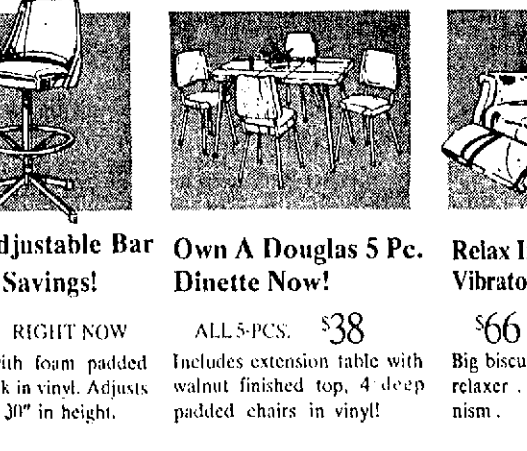
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SLEEPS 2
Sofa sleeper converts to a double bed for 2. Black naugahyde with button back. Save!



46" Accent Lamp At Warehouse Savings!

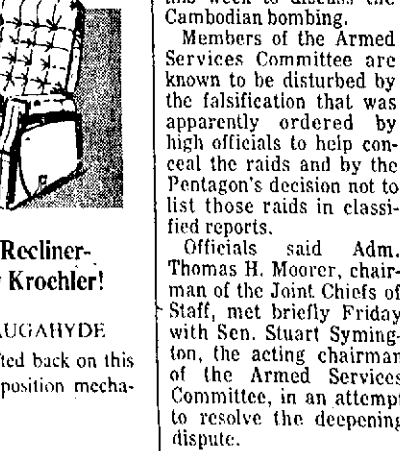
\$24 GREAT VALUE!
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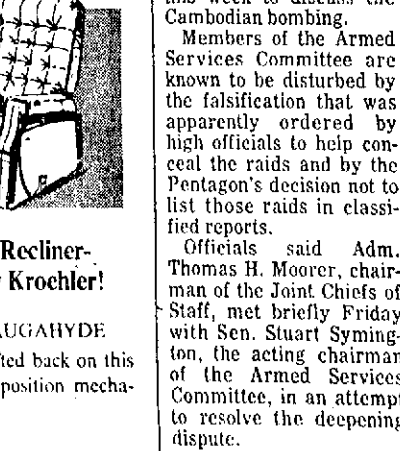
- HUNTINGTON BEACH — ORANGE COUNTY
San Diego Fwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
- OXNARD-VENTURA
Ventura Fwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- SAN DIMAS-COVINA
San East Of Fwy. 210, Arrow Highway Exit
- LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
Beverly-Romero Fwy., Inland Center Exit
- NORTHridge
Northridge St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center
- REDONDO BEACH — SOUTH BAY CENTER
West of San Diego Fwy. At Artesia Across from May Co., on Kingsdale

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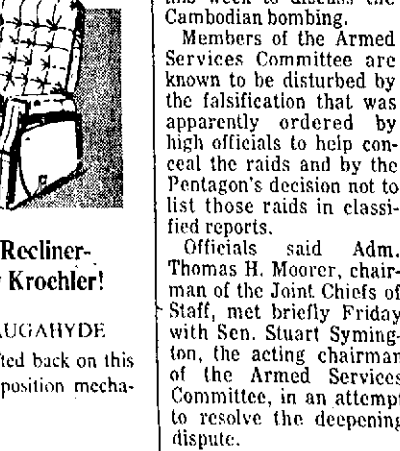
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Includes extension table with walnut finished top, 4 deep padded chairs in vinyl!



Relax In A Recliner-Vibrator By Kroehler!

\$66 NAUGAHYDE
Big biscuit tufted back on this recliner...2 position mechanism.

Raid lie knowingly circulated

Defense spokesman sees 'blunder' in expecting secrecy

By Seymour M. Hersh
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department knowingly provided the Senate Armed Services Committee with a false report last month that did not reveal the secret Cambodian bombing, the Pentagon's chief spokesman acknowledged Friday.

The spokesman, Jerry W. Friedman, also conceded that he had authorized the distribution of the report — which he knew to be false — to the newsmen who regularly report on the Pentagon.

Obviously, it was a blunder, Friedman said. Friedman, who is the assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, told reporters at Friday's regular briefing. He added that "we weren't smart enough to foresee the Senate testimony of former Maj. Hal M. Knight of the Air Force."

KNIGHT, now a graduate student in history in Memphis, initiated a week-long series of revelations including a Pentagon admission that it secretly authorized 2,630 bombing raids by B-52's over Cambodia in 1969 and 1970 — by telling the Armed Services Committee Monday how he destroyed some official records and falsified others to help cover up the missions.

"I knew at the time it was wrong and I'm sorry," Friedman said.

Five hours later, Friedman's office provided newsmen with a "clarification" in which the Pentagon spokesman said that, upon further recall, he had not realized that the B-52 bombing statistics were "incomplete" until the report had been distributed to the Armed Services Committee.

The revised chronology also contended that the decisions to release the statistics was made after the declassified report became available on Capitol Hill.

Friedman described the top command of the Pentagon as being "in a state of flux" this May and June, when the decision was made to withhold information from the Senate and the press.

AT THE TIME, he said, the then secretary of defense, Elliot L. Richardson, was in the process of transferring to the Justice Department to deal with the Watergate scandal, and Dr. James R. Schlesinger, the current defense secretary, had not been officially confirmed.

In effect, the Pentagon was being run during those months, Friedman indicated, by William P. Clements Jr., the deputy secretary of defense. "In the deliberations at that time," Friedman said, "it was determined that the bombing should not be revealed to the Senate."

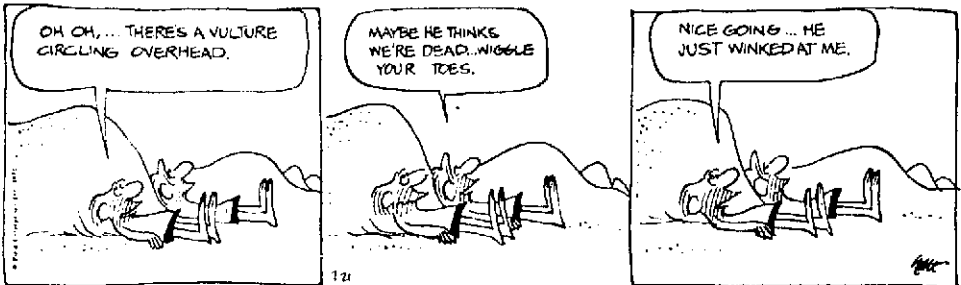
Friedman left the impression that he had been overruled at high levels when he attempted to get the correct information to the press. "I don't want to discuss any internal discussions in this building," he said in response to a question, "but you know I'm always interested in obtaining accurate information for you people."

CLEMENTS, who was said to be unavailable Friday, refused earlier this week to discuss the Cambodian bombing.

Members of the Armed Services Committee are known to be disturbed by the falsification that was apparently ordered by high officials to help conceal the raids and by the Pentagon's decision not to list those raids in classified reports.

Officials said Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, met briefly Friday with Sen. Stuart Symington, the acting chairman of the Armed Services Committee, in an attempt to resolve the deepening dispute.

By Johnny Hart



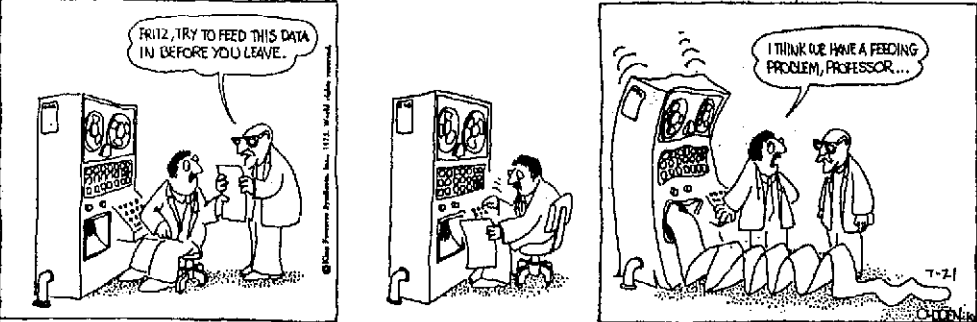
L'IL ABNER



By Al Capp

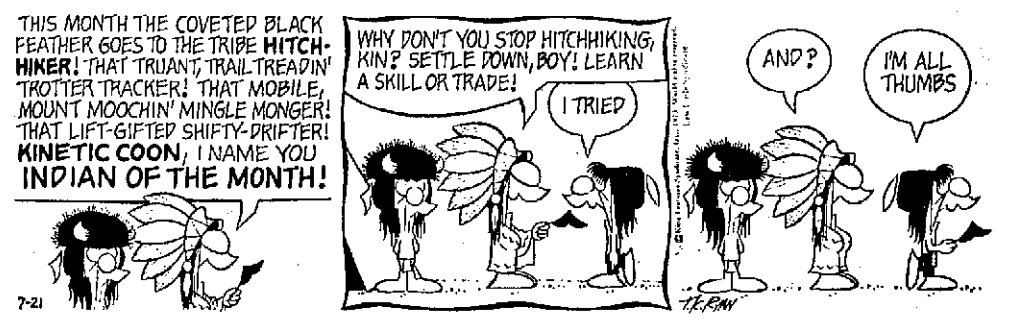
THE GENIUS

By Olden



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



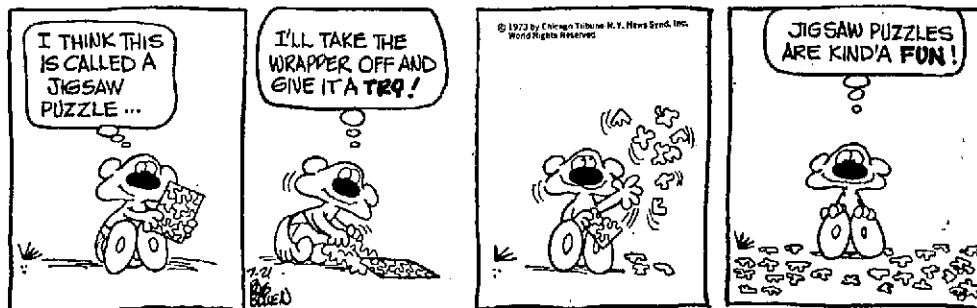
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



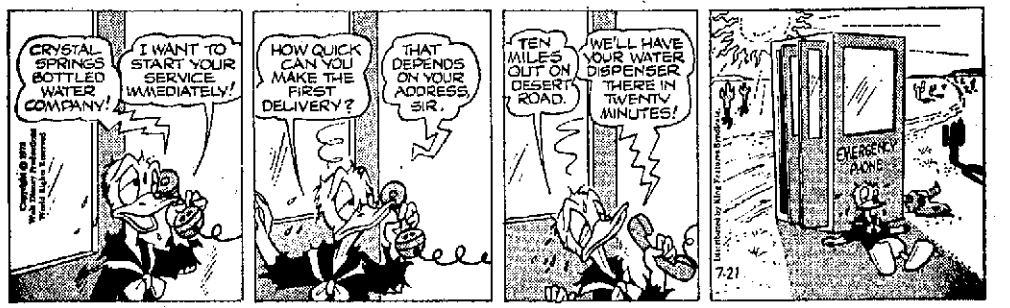
ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



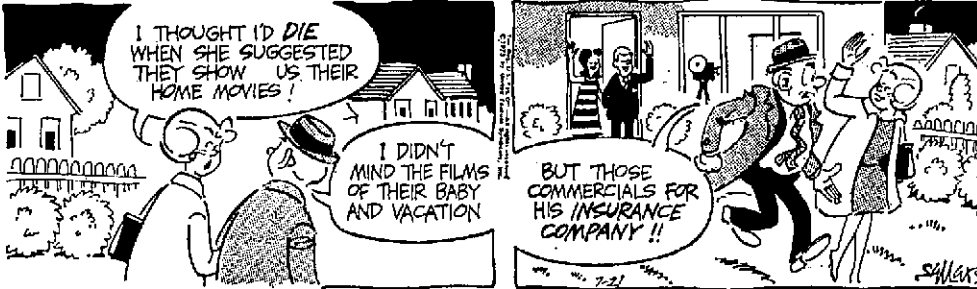
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



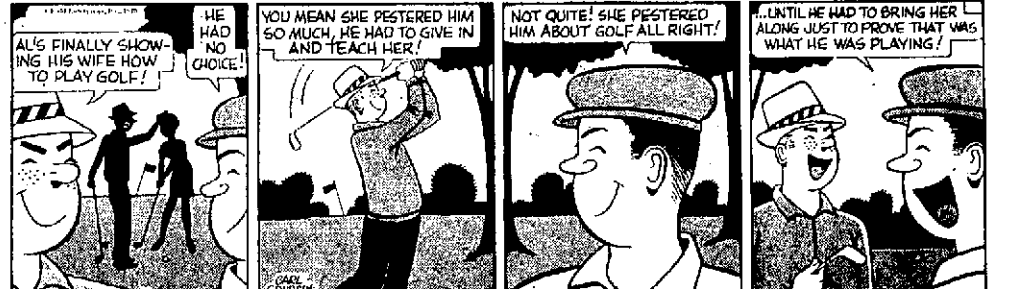
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



THE BERRYS

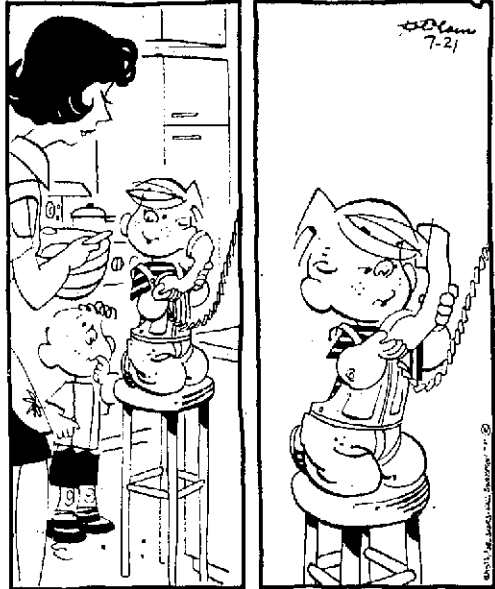
By Carl Grubert



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



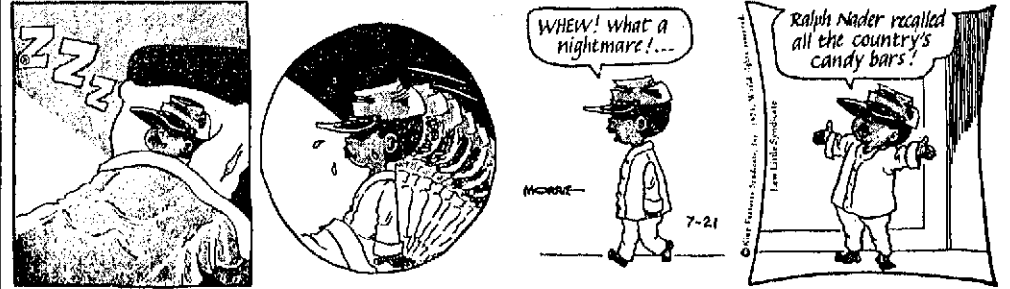
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: The sun moves from Cancer to Leo at 7:56 p.m. EDT. For all of today's natives the coming year is full of rearrangements of relationships, improvements in business schemes, and opportunities for benefits. Today's Cancers collect wisdom, not great fortune; today's Leos are magnetic, abrupt, often showing psychic knowledge.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Group activities are up for review. Everybody has a different theory as to what is to be done and how.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Take your share of your community's Sunday customs, a minimum of responsibility for anything else.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Get to the point simply so the message sinks in from one clear statement. Let people be on their own — if they fret, let them.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Bright ideas are dime a dozen, few are useful. Avoid overplanning, as interruptions are common today.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Passing incidents act as irritants, may provide impetus for something to be done about an old

nuisance.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your figures may look great on paper, but in reality there are factors working the other way. Take conservative approaches.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today brings an abrupt end to something old and irksome, lets light and fresh air in. You move upward.

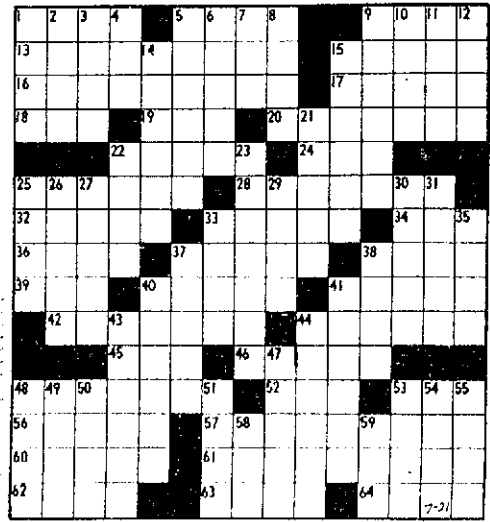
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Prudence is insurance against present and future troubles; hold your temper no matter what.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Restless talkative types are busy. Be reluctant to contribute to tall tales; pay no attention to teasing.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may find those who fret the most over your schedules are the least punctual. Forgive vexing behavior.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Expect no special favors or advantage. The simplest, most direct course of action is preferable.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Now you are tested for adaptability, willingness to readjust, and your ability to withstand appeals for unnecessary involvements.



Allies no longer

Hahn-Ward split seen in contract disclosure

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Political observers were speculating Friday that Baxter Ward may have lost his only true ally on the Board of Supervisors as a result of disclosures relating to a printing contract given to a relative of Supervisor Kenneth Hahn last year.

Ward and Hahn have been accustomed to supporting each other on various issues in the face of a strong coalition of Pete Schabarum, Ernest Debs and James Hayes.

And Ward usually has concentrated all his attacks and allegations on the other three men, taking an almost painstaking hands-off posture toward Hahn. Hahn has repaid the compliment by helping Ward on many occasions, often providing the second without which various Ward motions might have died automatically.

Now this situation may have changed as Hahn finds himself in part of the spotlight of a probe by television newsman Dick Carlson into the award of a contract to Iri Stalcup, Hahn's brother-in-law, for printing, mailing and tabulating the results of a questionnaire sent out by Schabarum shortly before his election victory last year.



BAXTER WARD
Ally Lost?

Hahn states outright he had nothing to do with his brother-in-law getting the contract. And he doesn't seem to be even slightly fazed by the insinuation of the Carlson television report—especially since it is widely known there is little love lost between Hahn and Schabarum and that the likelihood of one doing the other a political favor is extremely remote.

But what's likely to burn Hahn up is the breach of faith he'll undoubtedly read into Ward's part in the television probe.

Tuesday, when the matter first surfaced, Schabarum mentioned that Hahn might be aware of an

investigation relating to his brother-in-law.

Later in the meeting Ward stated, "I would like to dispel any indication that I in any way or any member of my staff is looking into any activities of Mr. Hahn or his family."

HOWEVER, County Executive Officer James Mize confirmed Friday that one of his former employees involved in the handling of Schabarum's request for the political mailer was Robert Pratt, who now works as a deputy to Ward.

Ward's press deputy is Lance Brisson, son of actress Rosalind Russel and onetime investigative journalist.

Brisson also was co-author of the controversial Look magazine article that attempted to show San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto had Mafia links.

Also it is known that the other author was Dick Carlson, political editor at Channel 7 News, which has been featuring the contract story.

WARD MAY, of course, say that the ties between his employees and Carlson are strictly circumstantial and persist that neither he nor his staff was involved in any investigation of Hahn or his family.

But observers say he is



KENNETH HAHN
In Spotlight

going to have a tough time convincing Hahn.

Schabarum admitted Thursday that he had "simply goofed" in giving the contract to Stalcup after Stalcup disclosed he had not included in the price of his bid the cost of tabulating the questionnaire result.

Tabulation had been part of the bid specifications, but Schabarum said he old Stalcup his staff would tabulate the result because he wanted to get the mailer out in a hurry. He said he now realized the matter should have been referred back to the purchasing department for rebidding.

Cost of the contract—a little under \$10,000—was borne by the county. Purchasing Agent Gene Davis said Friday the only other bid for the contract, that of the Krupp Co. for about \$17,000, was turned into his office six minutes after the close of the bid deadline at 4:30 p.m. last April 12.

Two harbor area raids net drugs, weapons

Sheriff's investigators and Harbor Division detectives arrested eight persons and confiscated a quantity of marijuana, amphetamine pills and firearms in two connected

raids in the harbor area early Friday.

The arrests of seven men and a woman came shortly after midnight in raids at a wrecking yard

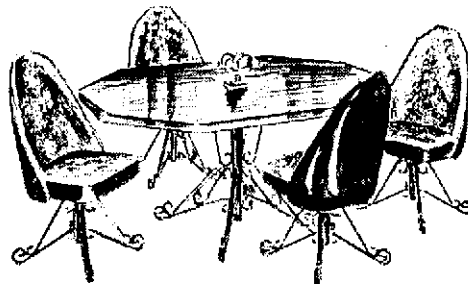
at 1810 E. Opp St. in he East Wilmington junkyard area and at a San Pedro bar.

The raiders said they found approximately 15

pounds of marijuana, 4,895 pills, five rifles and a 16-gauge shotgun at the two locations.

The eight arrested were booked on various narcotics charges.

DOOLEY'S DINETTE Clearance SALE!



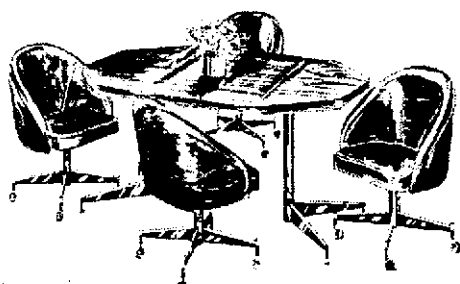
DOUGLAS Crushed Leather
5-PIECE

DINETTE SET

- Octagonal Table
- Black Wrought Iron Bases
- Swivel Chairs
- Spanish Gold, Brown Alligator

YOUR CHOICE

\$184⁰⁰ Set

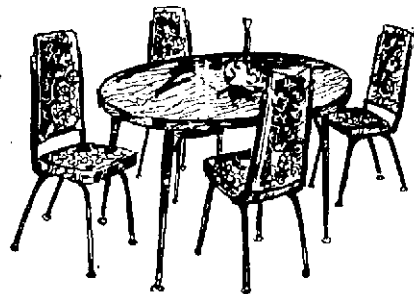


Douglas Lapza
TABLE

AND 4-CHAIRS

- Octagonal Table
- Swivel Chairs w/Casters
- Gold Vinyl Like Chairs
- Extra Leaves

5-PC. ROUND DARK SPUN GOLD DINING SET
Textured walnut or Spun Gold table top extending to 48" with one leaf, plus 4 chairs in Ivory, Cognac & Boca.



FREE DELIVERY

69⁰⁰

Many off on 'business trips'

It's legislative junket time

By DONALD THORNTON

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—At least 19 state lawmakers, 11 aides and two secretaries took or plan to take 12 separate out-of-state "legislative business" trips during the current Capitol recess—with the taxpayer picking up the tab.

The jaunts include five assemblymen and two aides to Boca Raton, Fla., to study legalized gambling; five other lawmakers, two aides and a state official to Canada to inspect fairs; and an assemblyman and senator to Cape Cod for uniform law discussions.

A UPI survey shows the estimated cost to the taxpayer will be \$20,817. And the total will grow as other legislators return from unannounced trips during the end of June to Aug. 5 recess which become public only after they file for expenses.

The four-day Boca Raton trip lured Assemblyman Mike Antonovich, R-Los Angeles; Alex Garcia, D-Los Angeles; Joseph B. Montoya, D-La Puente; Frank Holoman, D-Los Angeles, and Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach. All are members of the Constitutional Amendments and Governmental Organization committees which have jurisdiction over gambling legislation in the state.

The two committee consultants were Jim Turner and Sam Farr. It cost \$100 each just to register for the conference, which featured speakers from states where lotteries and off-track betting are allowed.

Four of the lawmakers received \$750 advances from the state controller's office. Using that figure on a per person basis, the trip cost the state roughly \$5,000.

Five members of the Joint Fairs Allocation and Classification Committee traveled to Canada July 11-20 to inspect two fairs in Calgary and Edmonton. Four of the 10 days were set aside for a "leisure, sightseeing bus tour between Calgary and Edmonton," according to a memo by Assemblywoman Pauline Davis, D-Portola, head of the committee.

The other travelers included Assemblymen Barry Keene, D-Santa Rosa, and Raymond T. Seeley, R-Blythe, and Sens. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, and Peter Behr, R-Tiburon. Also going were committee consultant Brian David, secretary Irene Curcio and William S. Briner, general manager of Cal Expo, the state fair held each year in Sacramento.

Total estimated cost: \$5,280. Four wives also went, but paid their own expenses.

Other jaunts included:

—Sens. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, and James R. Mills, D-San Diego, to Vancouver July 1-10 to study cable television. Also along to confer with industry and government officials were Public Utilities Committee consultant Bob Foster and Secretary Clare LaGomarsino. Estimated cost: \$2,000.

(While the actual costs have not yet been paid by the state, expenses were figured by UPI on round trip, first class air fare, \$20 a day for hotels, and \$14 a day for meals.)

—Assemblymen Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, and Raymond Gonzales, D-Bakersfield, of the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee, and consultants David Doerr and Pamela Pecarich went to Washington, D.C. July 16-20. They attended a tax symposium and seminar. Total estimated cost: \$2,436.

—Foster, who went to Vancouver July 1-10, and Steve Larson, executive secretary of the Assembly Science and Technology Advisory Council, to Toronto June 27-29 for the Institute for Rapid Transit annual conference. Estimated cost: \$1,000.

—Assemblyman Edwin Z'berg, D-Sacramento, and Sen. W. Craig Biddle, R-Riverside, to Hyannis Port, Mass., July 28-Aug. 4 for the annual meeting of the Commissioners on

uniform State Laws. Estimated cost: \$1,444.

—ETHAN Wagner, an assistant to Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, to New York and Washington June 28-July 5 to "discuss the gasoline shortage with New York State officials and congressional staff." Estimated cost: \$731.

—Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills, and consultant Peter Douglas of the Select Committee on Coastal Zone Resources, to Seattle July 16-20 for a conference on "The Oceans and National Economic Development." Estimated cost: \$634.

—Sen. Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, to Aspen, Colo., July 5-8 for the annual meeting of the National Society of State Legislators. He requested \$506 from the state.

—Assemblyman John L. Burton, D-San Francisco, went to Washington, D.C., July 9-11 to discuss the Federal Welfare Reform Act of 1972. Estimated cost: \$516.

—William Kahre, consultant to the assembly office of research, to Nashville, Tenn., and Durham, N.C., June 27-July 1 for the National Legislative Conference Training Program and other discussions. He told the state the cost was \$467.

Mansion dig delayed 2nd time

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — A second delay in archaeological digging at an Indian village on the proposed site of California's new governor's mansion was agreed to Friday in a Sacramento County Superior Court.

Attorneys for opposing state agencies — the Department of Parks and the secretary of state — argued for 3½ hours over both the purpose and the impact of the proposed \$110,000 dig on the mansion site along the American River 14 miles from downtown Sacramento.

AN ATTORNEY for Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. said digging at the Indian village would violate a crucial provision of the state environmental impact report law, which he said

specifically protects items of historical significance.

Brown's attorney, Daniel Lowenstein, contended that "the sacred nature of the land to native American Indians" is an "environmental quality" which a 1970 law requires the state to formally recognize.

An archaeological dig authorized by a 1973 appropriation bill would destroy that environmental quality of the land, he said, even if the site is completely restored in physical appearance.

BUT Dep. Atty. Gen. Richard Martland, an attorney representing three state agencies sued by Brown, said the archaeological digging itself necessary to prepare a required environmental impact report on the \$1.3 million mansion project.

He said the state intends to file an environ-

mental impact report on the proposed mansion, but on the archaeological digging.

Brown has said he ultimately seeks to have the state abandon the suburban site and build a new mansion in downtown Sacramento. He sued on grounds the archaeological digging also requires an advance environmental impact report.

Following the arguments Friday, Judge Lloyd Phillips Jr. took the suit under submission, commenting only: "It's quite an interesting case. I want to review the law and consider it at some length."

Martland said if the delay is too long, the project might be put off a full year, because the diggers are college archaeology students.

BUT HE agreed shortly before the hearing was re-

cessed that the state would voluntarily delay the archaeological dig until a decision is reached on Brown's suit. Martland had agreed Monday, the day Brown filed his suit, that the proposed digging would not start prior to Friday's full-scale hearing.

Martland said two archaeologists and 25 University of California students had been scheduled to start digging at site Monday.

He said the proposed dig would consist of a series of 4-foot-deep 6-by-6-foot holes which, all added together, would occupy about 5 per cent.

"THEN ALL that soil is going to be put back in the holes and the area contoured exactly as it was. It is not a major disruption of the land. It is a data gathering process," Martland said.

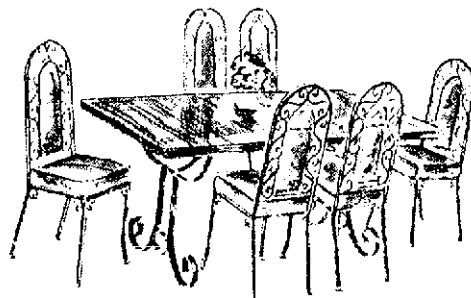
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New role for "Mr. Debonair"

David Niven, who's been surrounded by beautiful women most of his 63 years, still hasn't lost his appeal. The suave British actor is shown at the London Playboy Club with a bevy of British Bunnies following the announcement that he is to appear as Count Dracula in a new horror-comedy film "Vampira." —AP Wirephoto

Flesh-checking ends tonight with crowning

Athens — Here I am, still in the land of the Greek gods and goddesses, eating the octopi and drinking the retsina which is partly resin, and praying for a dry spell or at least till we get Miss Universe crowned here tonight.

"Old Judge Wilson, the old man of the she's," as they call this antiquarian, will find himself for the first time in an outdoor arena — "Herod Atticus," at the foot of the Acropolis — and if it rains it won't be looking very good on CBS-TV, 10 p.m. to midnight.

This may be the greatest of all Miss Universe pageants — besides the fear of rain (the rain insurance cost \$48,000) there is the last-minute news that we won't be looking at the swimsuit competitors in the flesh — but on TV monitors.

The Greeks didn't think gals should be wiggling around in this ancient amphitheater in bikinis or swimsuits at all... so for that part of the contest the contestants will parade at one of the not-so-sacred indoor theaters.

So we'll just be sitting there judging the bathing suit division like those of you at home who are watching.

We'll be having lunch with the girls and seeing them close-up in evening gowns so it should work out... but we can't use the old alibi that I've depended on for years:

"Well, you see, when you see those girls in bathing suits right up there 10 feet away from

I'd Rather Be Light

Today's Best Laugh: Comic Bob Melvin boasts that he played golf with Jack Nicklaus: "At least I think it was him. After I hit the ball he said, 'Boy, if you're a golfer I'm Jack Nicklaus!'"

Wish I'd Said That: The dollar's value is so low now (claims Justin Antonow of L.A.) that counterfeiting it has been dropped from a felony offense to merely a misdemeanor.

Remembered Quote: The North France Auto Club calls unpaved streets "flutes" because they're "one hole after another."

Earl's Pearls: The late Herb Shriner mentioned that he appeared in one movie, and didn't win the girl: "Of course, I didn't try very hard. I knew that when the picture was over they made you give her back."

Henny Youngman says he's nervous when his wife goes out in the rain without an umbrella: "I'm afraid she'll drop into a jewelry store to keep dry." That's earl, brother.

you, in the flesh, they don't look the same as they do on TV."

Walt Frazier, Ginger Rogers and your corpulent correspondent are the American judges. Glenn Ford wanted to come but hotel space was too precious to get him room for the retinue his agents wanted accommodated, says Cindy Adams, the judge liner-upper.

Lynn Redgrave from England, Horst Buchholz from Germany, Jean-Pierre Aumont from France and bullfighter El Cordobes from Spain are also judges. We began preliminary judging Monday. El Cordobes is a bit of a problem. He said you never know when you might meet a bull, so he brought a matador and a picador with him.

Phyllis Diller wrote to me that she'd entered a beauty contest, and figures it was rigged, because she lost: "But I got

350 get-well cards."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL Jane Powell's looking for a four-bedroom house with a garden "to walk my dog" in NYC; she'll be living here for the first time when she goes into "Irene" next year...

Norman Mailer and a blonde were bounced from Elaine's cafe after the blonde shoved Elaine, who shoved back and pushed them out. Actor Jesse White met Mayor Lindsay and told him, "I'd love to have your billing — but not your problems."

Singer Frankie Avalon was accepting congratulations at SeaFare of the Aegean — he'll become a father for the eighth time... Richard Rodgers said thanks to Guy Lombardo for a belated birthday present, after seeing "Carousel" at an SRO performance at Jones Beach; Rodgers was 71 on June 28.

Jury misses 'Deep Throat'

Associated Press

Jurors in the "Deep Throat" obscenity trial were sent home without seeing the controversial blue movie Friday when defense attorneys won a stay of trial to challenge California's obscenity law.

The panel of eight men and four women, who heard only one day of testimony, had been scheduled to visit the Pussycat Theater for a private showing of the exploitation film. The theater's owner and manager are on trial, charged with exhibiting obscene material.

But attorneys John Wes-

ton and Robert McDaniels, who had begun their appeal of the state law's constitutionality before the jury was seated, convinced the Los Angeles Superior Appellate Court that arguments on the issue are needed in light of the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling on obscenity.

McDaniels said a ruling in their favor could mean invalidation of the current state law and a directive to the Legislature to enact state statutes. Such a decision would also mean the trial defendants - Pussycat Theater owner Vincent Miranda and theater manager Steven Hagen — would be freed of charges.

McDaniels conceded that such a suit runs the risk of allowing the state lawmakers to enact tougher laws with stricter punishments than those in effect. But he said he's gambling on the opposite.

The current state law holds that a movie is obscene if it is "utterly without redeeming social importance" and appeals to prurient interests. It prescribes a fine of \$1,000 or six months in jail or both upon conviction.

Municipal Court Judge Leonard Wolf sent jurors home with an admonition to avoid exposure to publicity about the case and the movie.

'Drunkard' to show on Queen

"The Drunkard," a musical melodrama about a young man's comic bout with a drinking problem, will be presented in the Queen's Salon of the Queen Mary beginning Sunday, July 29. The hilarious play will be offered as part of a \$9.50 per person dinner package aboard the liner.

Star of the production, which includes a cast of 14 and piano accompaniment, is William Jarvis. Jarvis adapted the play in 1932 from the 1880 original which was produced by P. T. Barnum.

The play will be presented every Sunday evening aboard the Queen Mary. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the play will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Nabors entertains at Sahara, Vegas

Jim "Gomer Pyle" Nabors is appearing at Hotel Sahara, Las Vegas, through July 30.

Billed with him are comedienne Jeannine Burnier and The Nabors Kids.

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Dollar Dichotomy in British Columbia

British Columbia — our north-of-the-border vacationland that is actively courting the American tourist dollar and politically shunning Uncle Sam's influence into home affairs. This week Southland Sunday journeys into both aspects of Canada's second richest province. Southland staffer Joanne Norris explores the four-season wonderland that British Columbians have made a "nice place to visit." Then, Canadian reporter Ben Pires reviews the progress of British Columbia's socialist government in driving out the other side of the coin — capitalist America.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

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SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR — Israel's magnificently photographed wilderness is the setting for the famed rock opera about the last seven days of Jesus' life. Carl Anderson is a powerful Judas and Barry Mostel is a "music hall" Herod. (G)

SUPERFLY T.N.T. — Former cocaine dealer Ron O'Neal becomes an African liberator in this interesting and improved sequel to "Superfly." With Roscoe Lee Browne and Sheila Frazier. (R)

40 CARATS — A lively romantic comedy with Liv Ullmann as a forthright Manhattan divorcee involved with much-too-young Edward Albert. With Gene Kelly, Binnie Barnes and Nancy Walker. (PG)

SSSSSS — Terror tale about a scientist who transforms a man into a King Cobra. With Strother Martin. (PG)

DILLINGER — Warren Oates is Depression-era bank robber John Dillinger who is hunted down by Ben Johnson as FBI man Melvin Purvis. Nostalgic and violent. (R)

LIVE AND LET DIE — The latest James Bond film with Roger Moore playing Agent 007 battling a mysterious ruler (Yaphet Kotto) who plans to dominate the western world with voodoo and drug addiction. (PG)

MARY POPPINS — A Disney musical fantasy about a flying English nursemaid and her adventures in London. With Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke. (G)

THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING — Western. Burt Reynolds flees into the wilderness after a train holdup and falls in love with Sarah Miles who has run away from her wealthy husband. With Lee J. Cobb and Jack Warden. (PG)

SCARECROW — A bittersweet and humorous tale about oddball hobos Gene Hackman and Al Pacino, their roving and their plans for a carwash partnership. (R)

THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE — A tough and naturalistic view of the blue-collar Boston underworld with Robert Mitchum as small-time gangster Eddie Coyle. With Peter Boyle. (R)

BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES — Humans are ruled by apes, led by Roddy McDowall, in the year 2676. Excellent makeup in this latest of the Apes series. (G)

TOM SAWYER — A musical version of Mark Twain's classic tale of boyhood on the Mississippi. With Johnny Whitaker, Celeste Holm, Jeff East and Warren Oats. (G)

PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID — James Coburn is Sheriff Pat Garrett in a dramatic tale of his pursuit of Billie the Kid, played by rock star Kris Kristofferson.

With Bob Dylan and Jason Robards. Directed by Sam Peckinpah. (R)

THE NEPTUNE FACTOR — Science-fiction tale of the search for aquanauts whose underwater lab is hit by an ocean quake. With Ben Gazzara, Yvette Mimic and Walter Pidgeon and Ernest Borgnine. (G)

THE ARISTOCATS — A Disney feature-length cartoon comedy about a turn-of-the-century Parisian family of cats that inherits a fortune. Voices include Phil Harris, Eva Gabor and Sterling Holloway. (G)

THE SOUND OF MUSIC — A musical delight starring Julie Andrews in the story of the Austrian Trapp family singers at the outbreak of World War II. (G)

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE — A Walt Disney comedy. A jungle boy from wildest Africa comes to an American college and turns into a super sports champ. With Tim Conway and Jan-Michael Vincent. (G)

SOYLENT GREEN — Hunger and violence in New York when the world's population in 2022 has outgrown its food and fuel. Stars Charlton Heston, Leigh Taylor-Young, Chuck Connors, Joseph Cotten and Edward G. Robinson. (PG)

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Kennedy will costar with Eastwood

George Kennedy has been set to star with Clint Eastwood in "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot," The Melpaso Company film for United Artists release, it was announced by producer Robert Daley.

MANN THEATRES

OPEN 12:15 (G)
"Tom Sawyer"
AT 12:30-3:55-7:20-10:45
—CO-HIT—
"BROTHER OF THE WIND"
AT 2:20-5:45-9:10
CREST

OPEN 6:45 (PG)
It's the year 2022:
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—AND—
"SLITHER"
AT 7:00-10:30
BELMONT

OPEN 12:15 (G)
Readers Digest
"Tom Sawyer"
AT 7:00-5:25-8:45
ALSO
"BROTHER OF THE WIND"
AT 12:30-3:50-7:10-10:40
CROSSMOOR

OPEN 12:15 (PG)
IT WILL GET ITS
FANGS INTO YOU
"\$\$\$\$\$\$"
DON'T SAY IT—HISS IT
AT 12:30-3:55
7:20-10:55
—CO-HIT—
"THE BOY WHO
CRIED WEREWOLF"
AT 2:15-5:45-9:10
IMPERIAL

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Rock star claims his group not hit by 'scandal'

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

The talk of the recording industry right now is "the scandal" ... meaning drugs. Views vary. "Anyone who tells you that rock musicians don't mess with dope is lying," says a recording artist who claims to know.

But, in another record company office, another insider says, "I can't believe it. I've worked with record companies for years and have never seen anyone passing out dope."

Between these extremes sits Robert Lamm, comfortably sipping coffee in his Hollywood office, acknowledging there is a scandal but declaring it hasn't touched his group, "Chicago."

LAMM, is ignoring any possible stigma that might result from their association to say he did ... Clive didn't like us and we didn't like him."

Lamm, 28, himself something of a teen-age idol, has been making radio commercials with an antidrug theme. He sings a catchy tune with a spoken message saying, "A lot of our friends aren't around anymore because they were shooting dope. We miss them."

"The only two people who helped us in the beginning were Jimmie Hendrix and Janis Joplin," says Lamm. Both artists died from drug overdoses. "We got to be pretty close and it was a drag what happened to them. I wanted to convey that."

Lamm says he has seen instances where record companies or business managers pay off with. Dope payoffs also go to concert promoters, agents and disc jockeys, he believes. But he says he has no first-hand evidence of it.

"PEOPLE that get hung up on dope are almost invariably too sensitive to deal with depression, with not getting gigs, not eating, being rejected artistically," says Lamm. "They can't handle it. It is either die or get into drugs."

Lamm and "Chicago" have tried to take a part in turning teen-agers' heads toward more worthwhile interests. One of their efforts was political—trying to move kids to vote.

The group, with Lamm leading the way, made speeches at concerts, handed out voter registration information and tucked circulars into their albums urging youngsters to vote. That was more than a year before the 1972 presidential election. Toward the conclusion of the campaign, Lamm became personally involved in supporting Sen. George McGovern.

The question comes up—what is a rock group doing getting involved in heavy questions of politics and drug abuse?

"WE'RE asked that all the time," says Lamm. "My attitude is that the



'CHICAGO' MEMBER ROBERT LAMM —AP Wirephoto

world does not stop because I step on the stage. Everything changes outside the concert hall. Just because I'm a musician doesn't mean I don't think and feel the effects of politics."

He has written and recorded songs about the Watts riots, the Chicago convention and about President Nixon, and he anticipates even more politically motivated songs in the future.

"If I'm capable of thinking and feeling and writing a song about a relationship with a lady," he says, "or about how good a day it is, I'm just as capable of feeling dissatisfied with something politically and I can write about that too."

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Guitarist Beart at Century Plaza

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Every Sat. and Sun. 8am to 4pm
(1) SUPER TNT (R)
(2) MOONLIGHTING WIVES (R)
(3) CANDY (R)

LOS ALTOS 1 San Diego Hwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
DRIVE-IN
DISNEY'S ALL TIME GREATEST
JULIE ANDREWS
MARY POPPINS (G)
+ **NAPOLEON & SAMANTHA** (G)

LOS ALTOS 2 San Diego Hwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
DRIVE-IN
NEWEST BOND '007' HIT
ROGER MOORE
LIVE AND LET DIE (PG)
+ **THE MECHANIC** (PG)

LOS ALTOS 3 San Diego Hwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
DRIVE-IN
DOUBLE FRIGHT SHOW!
SLITHER IN AND SEE ...
\$\$\$\$\$\$ (PG)
+ **BOY CRIED WEREWOLF** (PG)

HI-WAY 39 Highway 39 So. of Gardena Olive Freeway 534-6282
DRIVE-IN
NEWEST BOND '007' HIT
ROGER MOORE
LIVE AND LET DIE (PG)
+ **THE MECHANIC** (PG)

BUENA PARK Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 821-4070
DRIVE-IN
ONLY DRIVE IN SHOWING!
DAY OF THE JACKAL (PG)
WALTER MATTHAU • CAROL BURNETT
PETE 'N' TILLIE (PG)

LINCOLN Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223
DRIVE-IN
NOW A MOVIE!
THE ROCK MUSICAL
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR (G)
SHOWDOWN

SAN PEDRO Gaffney Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370
DRIVE-IN
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
MUSICAL VERSION
TOM SAWYER (G)
+ **CHARLIE BROWN** (G)

ROSECRANS Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151
DRIVE-IN
+ NEWEST BOND '007' HIT
ROGER MOORE
LIVE AND LET DIE (PG)
+ **THE MECHANIC** (PG)

COMPTON Rosecrans West of Atlantic 638-8557
DRIVE-IN
RON O'NEAL
SUPERFLY TNT (R)
(G) PLUS • BRUCE LEE
CHINESE CONNECTION (R)

VERMONT Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055
DRIVE-IN
THREE ADULT MOVIES!
Every Sat. and Sun. 8am to 4pm
(1) SUPER TNT (R)
(2) DEEP THROAT (R)
(3) LADY SINGS THE BLUES (R)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY San Diego Hwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 862-2481
DRIVE-IN
ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
RYAN & TATUM O'NEAL
PAPER MOON (PG)
+ **CHINESE CONNECTION** (R)

Lord of lions

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People need it... in the year 2022.

PG METROCOLOR • PANAVISION • MGM
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RECORDINGS

(Continued from Page A-1)

highly emotional impromptu speech to 200 White House officials, staffers and secretaries on the steps outside his oval office.

Some "well-intentioned people," who figure his illness was brought on by the strain of public criticism, have suggested that he might slow down or even resign, he said.

Then, waving his hand for emphasis, he declared: "Any suggestion that this President is ever going to slow down while he is president or ever going to leave this office until he continues to do the job and finishes the job he was elected to do, anyone who suggests that, that is just plain poppycock."

"Let others wallow in Watergate. We are going to do the job we were elected to do."

It was one of the few times he has referred publicly to the Watergate scandal, which has forced many of his top White House aides to resign.

After meeting with a few of his staff, including National Security Adviser Henry Kissinger and Budget Director Roy Ash, Nixon arranged to fly by helicopter to Camp David.

BUT AT THE last minute, the President decided to drive. "He said he wanted to drive through the countryside," Ziegler told reporters after Nixon embarked on the leisurely drive with his friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

"When I come back from Camp David," Nixon told the staff, "we will be going full-tilt, all the way." He said he was not trying to be heroic, but had de-

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ashland Oil, Inc. and its chairman Orin E. Atkins have voluntarily acknowledged an illegal \$100,000 cash contribution in corporate funds to President Nixon's re-election campaign last year, it was revealed Friday.

cided to disobey the advice of his doctors to rest another week or so.

"I feel we have so little time in the position we have and so much to do," he said. "At the end of 3½ years, when we look back we don't want to feel that one day we might have done something more for peace in the world."

Meanwhile, the Senate investigators continued to press for the tapes primarily to determine Nixon's role in the Watergate affair. His former White House counsel John W. Dean III has testified Nixon was implicated in the coverup. Nixon has categorically denied the charges.

WHITE HOUSE OFFICIALS have been urging Nixon to stop the taping process since it has been disclosed.

The President, officials said, was expected to argue against turning over the tapes to the committee on grounds that they are "presidential papers" and it would violate the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers to relinquish them.

They also contend that if the committee was given access to even a selected few of the tapes, it would set a precedent, opening the door to increasing pressure for release of other tapes and presidential documents.

In addition, officials now believe that there is so much speculation that the tapes might have been altered, that turning them over would not solve the problem of exonerating the President.

Moreover, they say that Nixon was eminently aware of the recordings and would not have said anything incriminating in his conversations on Watergate that might implicate him.

Nixon made his decision regarding the tapes while recuperating at the Hospital, apparently deciding against the advice of some of his top advisers who had urged that he turn over some of the relevant recordings to clear the air.

WHETHER THE COMMITTEE will sit still for Nixon's refusal is another question.

The committee, in fact, seemed bent on preparing for an apparent showdown with the President next week over the tapes.

It scheduled a closed meeting at 9 a.m. Monday to receive the President's formal reply.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., of Tennessee, the senior Republican on the committee, said that he "won't believe" reports of the President's apparent decision "until I hear it from the President." But other officials of the committee said that they expected its members to vote Monday to subpoena the tapes and documents, and thus launch a major legal battle with the White House.

"You can assume the President has pretty well concluded what the letter will contain," said deputy press secretary Gerald Warren, referring to the letter Nixon will write to Sen. Ervin.

"There is no change in the President's basic decision stated in his July 7 letter," Warren added, in which Nixon informed Ervin he would neither make any presidential documents available nor appear before the committee under any circumstances.

Other White House sources confirmed privately that Nixon would refuse the Ervin committee's request, thus dashing the senators' hopes of avoiding a constitutional tug-of-war that could well go to the Supreme Court for settlement.

IN HIS LETTER, Nixon was expected to suggest a date for a previously agreed meeting with Ervin to discuss the situation. The meeting, delayed because of the President's week-long hospitalization for viral pneumonia, seemed to be the only remaining chance for a compromise to be reached.

Most of the committee members indicated they believed Nixon was not prepared to back down.

NAACP asks probe Wrong man shot to death by FBI

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—In a tragic case of mistaken identity, the FBI said Friday a black man shot to death by two agents sent to arrest him as an Army deserter was not the man they sought.

But Donald Moore, special agent in charge of the New Orleans FBI division, said the dead man, Milton Leon Scott, 21, would not have been killed Wednesday if he had not attacked the agents' first. Moore said another man, Calvin Henry Wallace, had assumed Scott's identification and background to enlist in the Army. It was Wallace—not Scott—who was the deserter.

The Louisiana NAACP asked Atty. Gen. Elliott Richardson to investigate fully the shooting and the circumstances surround it. The NAACP said that it appeared excessive force was used in the arrest procedure.

Wallace is serving a prison term in San Quentin prison in California. Moore said Wallace had a criminal record that included check forgery and assault.



CONVICTED WATERGATE BURGLAR G. Gordon Liddy showing loss of weight leaves House Armed Services subcommittee on intelligence operations hearing Friday.

UPI Photo

Liddy faces contempt in refusal to take oath

By LEE BYRD

WASHINGTON (AP)—Even as he incurred the threat of a contempt of Congress citation, a stoic G. Gordon Liddy walked out of a House subcommittee Friday with his smile and his silence still unshaken.

Despite rumors that the heretofore mute Watergate conspirator might be ready to crack, Liddy refused even to be sworn in before an Armed Services intelligence panel headed by Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich.

Nedzi said Liddy found his voice only to express agreement with his attorney's argument that, as in a court of law, he was within his rights not to take the oath or the stand.

As a result, said Nedzi, "the subcommittee elected to excuse Mr. Liddy and to take all necessary steps to effect a citation," a move which could mean yet another year in jail for Liddy.

The subcommittee is looking into possible involvement of the Central Intelligence Agency in the

Watergate affair and other unlawful activities. Two former White House figures, Egil Krogh and John W. Dean III, had declined to answer questions earlier in the week, but they did so on Fifth Amendment grounds after being sworn in.

Nedzi had sought to question Liddy specifically about his supervision, with fellow conspirator E. Howard Hunt, of the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist on Sept. 3, 1971.

Nedzi said Liddy obediently raised his right hand through the whole-truth-and-nothing-but-the-truth oath as though he were going to routinely take the oath.

But instead of saying, "I do," Nedzi said, Liddy turned to his lawyer for the half-hour argument on why Liddy would not take it.

In what has come to be typical fashion, Liddy strode from the House hearing room with eyes twinkling and a grin that outstretched his broad mustache. Though he didn't speak, he accommo-

dated photographers by looking directly at their cameras.

The chief counsel of the Senate Watergate committee, Samuel Dash, had renewed contact with Liddy's attorney only hours earlier in the wake of testimony Thursday that Liddy once said President Nixon personally had approve political spying plans.

Liddy, 42, the former counsel for Nixon's re-election finance committee, was the field commander for the Watergate burglary as well as a number of operations by the so-called "plumbers" group at the White House. He is serving a jail term of up to 20 years for the break-in, plus a lesser sentence for contempt in connection with his refusal to talk after being given immunity before a grand jury.

Liddy is seen as the one man who can settle disputed testimony over whether former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell approved his over-all political espionage scheme last year.

HALDEMAN TIPOFF

(Continued from Page A-1)

national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

The tapes were made of certain White House staffers and reporters to determine how the Pentagon Papers had been leaked to the public.

Mardian told the committee that Sullivan had asked him what to do about "some very sensitive national security surveillance logs" in his possession. He said Sullivan feared FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover "might use these tapes for the purpose of preserving his position as director of the FBI."

Mardian testified he was summoned to the Western White House to meet with Nixon. There, he said, Nixon ordered him to get the tapes and deliver them to Ehrlichman.

"Most of that meeting concerned his expressions to me about the fact that his very ability to govern was threatened, the peace of the world was threatened," Mardian said.

IN HIS brief appearance, Strachan acknowledged that he had been the courier who transmitted \$350,000 of White House "polling" funds to others who used part of the cash to pay off the seven original Watergate case defendants. But he denied having been aware of the intended use of the money.

Even though he appeared under partial immunity, he seemed reluctant to volunteer the specifics of what Strachan described as his close association "during my employment at the White House with individuals who have confessed to criminal wrongdoing."

Strachan disputed the account of Jeb Stuart Magruder, deputy director of

the re-election committee, that he had been kept informed routinely of the three meetings in early 1972 at which the intelligence-gathering scheme of G. Gordon Liddy, a convicted Watergate conspirator, was paraded from \$1 million to \$250,000 and reluctantly approved by former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Strachan said that he had told the senators where to find "documentary proof" that it was not he but Dean who was responsible for keeping Haldeman abreast of campaign intelligence matters.

NONETHELESS, asserting that he wanted to "supply some missing links" in the chain of evidence presented by earlier witnesses, Strachan described how he had advised his superior, Haldeman, when Magruder told him that an intelligence plan had been approved early in April of last year.

In a "rather short" telephone conversation, he said, Magruder gave him a brief description of some 30 "major campaign decisions" that had been made at a March 30 meeting with Mitchell, then the campaign director, and Frederick C. LaRue, a campaign aide.

"He told me, and I am repeating his words rather precisely," said Strachan, "a sophisticated political intelligence-gathering system has been approved with a budget of 360 (\$300,000). Unfortunately, he neither gave me nor did I ask for any further details about the subject."

Strachan said he subsequently included the information in one of the periodic "political matters" memorandums he wrote to Haldeman. He said that this particular memo was

eight or 10 pages long, with more than a dozen attachments, but that it contained only a single, three-line paragraph which related the information about the intelligence plan.

HE SAID that he had included, as attachment "II" to the memo, one of three political intelligence reports he had received from the campaign committee. He said that it had been titled "Sedan Chair 2" — which other witnesses have testified was the code name of a double agent in the presidential primary campaign of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. The intelligence report, he said, began with words like "a confidential source reveals."

Strachan testified under oath that he "certainly began to wonder" after the June 17, 1972, burglary in the Watergate "who else but" officials of the campaign could have been involved.

Despite Strachan's professed desire to "supply some missing links," his prepared statement left a number of gaps to be filled in by responses to questions.

Strachan offered no explanation for the discrepancy in the amount of the intelligence gathering budget — every other witness has set it at \$250,000 rather than the \$300,000 Strachan recalled — and he omitted the names of those who had involved him, however peripherally, in the cover-up.

"My intention to corroborate specific matters and to refute others does not stem from a desire to testify for or against anyone — nor from a desire to feign excessive remorse — but solely because I am here to tell the truth," the 29-year-old witness said.

FOOD RATIONING

(Continued from Page A-1)

Friday, notably on eggs, pork and chicken.

Supermarket managers said Monday would be the earliest they could hope to figure out the Phase 4 guidelines and settle on new prices.

In Washington Friday, government officials said whopping price increases for food, fuel and most other commodities sent the cost of living soaring by another 0.7 per cent in June before Nixon's temporary price freeze took effect.

Food prices now have gone up 15.7 per cent in the past year, and prices overall have increased from 0.6 per cent to 0.9 per cent in each of the five months since mandatory Phase 2 controls were replaced by the looser Phase 3 in January.

Further sharp rises are expected under Phase 4, announced Wednesday as the administration abandoned the freeze Nixon clamped on prices June 13.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, reporting on the behavior of prices in June, said supermarket food prices went up 1.7 per cent between May and the mid-June start of the

The cost of living jumped 0.9 per cent in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area during June for the largest single-month increase in 11 months, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said Friday. The increase pushed consumer prices in Los Angeles and Orange Counties to a level 5.7 per cent higher than a year ago and was the largest 12-month rise in 22 years.

Without seasonal adjustment, the rise in food prices was 1.4 per cent in June.

Bread prices are also in line for stiff increases, Kansas City flour millers said Friday.

Milling and bakery industry spokesmen said further problems in bread-related items be imminent unless export controls are not soon imposed on exported wheat.

Under Phase 4, the freeze was immediately lifted, except on beef, which will remain under price ceilings until Sept. 12. The freeze on most other consumer items will be lifted Aug. 12.

Aside from food, prices went up for homes, alcoholic beverages, clothing, bedding and other household supplies, BLS officials said. Only the price of footwear declined.

In the service category, rent went up 0.3 per cent and Americans paid more for mortgage interests, home maintenance, auto repairs, medical care, cleaning and laundering, men's haircuts, recreation, transportation, and babysitting.

The BLS pegged the Consumer Price Index in June at 132.4 — 5.9 per cent above a year ago. Goods and services thus cost 32.4 per cent more than in the base period of 1967, when the baseline price was \$10.

Average weekly earnings for blue-collar workers increased by \$2.68 in June to \$145.13, the BLS said. However, the average weekly take-home pay of that same worker with three dependents declined 0.1 per cent in May. Gasoline prices rose 2.6 per cent in June.

Garage looted

Burglars took record albums, linens and books valued at \$525 from the garage of Beverly C. Tuttle, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach police reported Friday.



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Braves beaten, but— Aaron belts No. 699

Combined News Services
ATLANTA — Bill Robinson scored three runs and leaped above the rightfield fence with two out in the ninth inning to rob Dusty Baker of a game-tying, two-run homer Friday night to give the Philadelphia Phils a 6-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves despite Hank Aaron's 699th career home run.

Robinson made his catch after Dick Ruthven replaced Mac Scarce when he walked Aaron with two out in the ninth.

The Phillies took a 5-0 lead in the top of the seventh but the Braves rallied with four runs in the bottom of the inning on Aaron's three-run homer and a solo shot by Dave Johnson. The homer was the 26th of the season for the 39-year-old Aaron and the 22nd for Johnson.

Aaron is now only 15 home runs behind Babe Ruth's career record. He needs just one more to become the second player ever to hit the 700 figure. Aaron bounced out and

struck out in his first two at-bats.

In the last at-bat with two out and none on in the ninth, he had his first shot at his 700th homer and many fans rushed towards the leftfield seats because the Braves are offering a \$700 prize to the fan who catches the No. 700. But Aaron walked on a 3-2 pitch as the crowd of 9,031 boomed.

Wayne Twitchell, on a weekend pass from Army Reserve duty, was work-

(Continued on B-2, Col. 5)

Yanks romp, 12-2 and 7-0 Wood loses twin bill

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees routed Wilbur Wood and the Chicago White Sox twice Friday night, scoring eight runs in the first inning of the opener en route to a 12-2 romp and then riding Roy White's fifth-inning grand slam to a 7-0 victory in the second game of the twin-night doubleheader.

The nightcap was halted by rain with the Yankees at bat in the sixth inning.

Wood, who faced only six batters in the first game, was starting both

ends of a doubleheader for the first time this year.

However, on May 28 he went five innings in completing a suspended game against Cleveland and then hurled a four-hit shutout in the regular game.

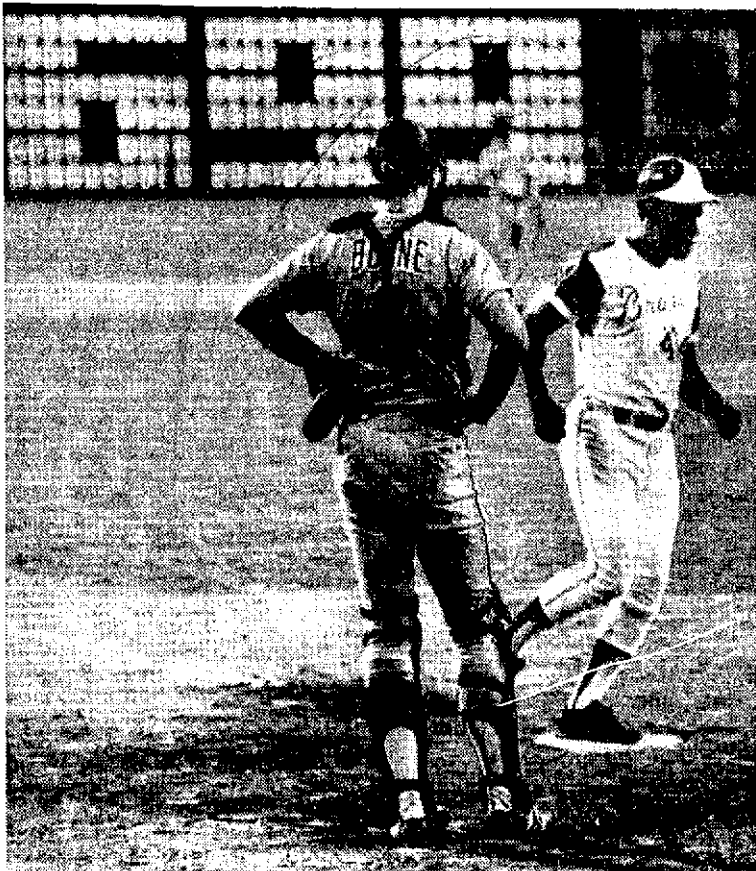
Wood, now 18-14, wound up pitching 4 1/3 innings and allowed 13 runs — 10 earned — and nine hits.

Wood, who had beaten the Yankees eight consecutive times, all complete games, struck out leadoff man Horace Clarke in the

first inning of the opener, but Ed Herrmann's passed ball allowed him to reach first. After Clarke stole second and Matty Alou walked, White delivered a two-run double.

Bobby Murcer added an RBI single, Thurman Munson doubled and Graig Nettles' two-run single chased Wood. Eddie Fisher gave up a single to Felipe Alou and a two-run double to Celerino Sanchez before getting the first out.

(Continued on B-2, Col. 3)



SCOREBOARD TELLS IT ALL

Hank Aaron completes what is becoming familiar sight this season, another home run. Scoreboard flashed "699" after Atlanta superstar reached that figure with seventh-inning blast against Philadelphia Friday evening. Only 16 more to go.

—UPI Telephoto

40,257 see Singer sew 15th win, 8-3

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Frank Robinson returned to the outfield for the first time since May 12 Friday night at Anaheim Stadium.

"It was like spring training out there," Robinson smiled in the dressing room. "I felt strange all night ... like am I playing too deep or not over near the line enough. I never really felt right all night."

Naturally, Robinson contributed the key defensive play of the night as the Angels bombarded Baltimore, 8-3, to present Bill Singer with victory No. 15.

With a history of repeated failures before large gatherings, the Angels reversed the trend Friday, treating 40,257 Helment Night customers to an 11-hit attack.

Robinson made it possible with his arm instead of his customary weapon — his bat.

With the Angels holding a 6-3 advantage in the seventh, the O's took a run at Singer as Al Bum-

bry and Rich Coggins opened with singles.

Then Tommy Davis lined a third successive hit — a smash to left. Robinson fielded the ball alertly and when Coggins made a wide turn at second, Robinson threw behind him to Bill Grabar-kewitz, who applied the tag.

Singer, showing his appreciation, squirmed out

ANGEL OF DAY

JOHN STEPHENSON doubled, singled twice and drove in three runs in 8-3 win over Orioles.

of the inning unscathed and it was all downhill from there.

"I figured Robby was tired sitting around so I decided to put him out there and let him participate," said Bobby Winkles, smirking like a genius. "I'm glad I did. He made the big play and probably saved the game — at least he saved Singer from coming out."

Singer has been sharper. He was touched for 11 hits but confined Baltimore's scoring to the fifth

when the Orioles pushed over all three runs.

"I had good stuff," Singer said surprisingly, "but I made a lot of bad pitches and when I made them, they hit it."

Singer has his eyes focused on 24 victories — which would be 18 more than he won last season.

"My employer, Max Hill, told me in February to win 24," Singer said. "I've been thinking about it ever since."

The Angels scored six runs in the third inning to give Singer a 7-0 advantage. The uprising — matching the Angels' biggest output of the year — was keyed by John Stephenson's two-run single and Al Gallagher's two-run double.

Stephenson was the hitting star for the Angels, harvesting a double and two singles while driving in three runs.

His hit in the third came off a left-hander, loser Jesse Jefferson. It was the first time since April 17 that Stephenson had come to grips with a southpaw.

"It was weird," he said.

(Continued on B-2, Col. 1)

Bullpen saves Dodger win

Topple Cards in 15th

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS — The big difference in the Dodgers and the rest of the National League West is pitching, not to mention the small matter of 7½ games, the margin by which the O'Malleys lead Cincinnati.

Much has been made over the Dodgers' starting

DODGER OF DAY

STEVE GARVEY doubled home winning run in 15th inning as Dodgers edged St. Louis, 4-3.

pitchers and for good reason. But overlooked has been the bullpen.

"Our bullpen will be rested and ready when it's needed — if it's needed," confidently predicts the Dodgers' catcher, Joe Ferguson.

"Look at other clubs. They're into the bullpen every day. Ours is ready, rested and it's been coming through for us."

Friday night in steamy Busch Memorial Stadium, the bullpen preserved a 4-3 victory, that required 15 innings and 3½ hours.

It was the Dodgers' ninth win in their last 10 games, and eighth in 10 meetings with the Cardinals. In extra inning games, it's their 12th victory in 16 marathons.

Steve Garvey broke a 3-3 tie with a double in the top of the 15th inning, scoring Willie Crawford who had singled.

Doug Rau, the fourth Dodger pitcher, earned the win. But the entire bullpen was near-perfect.

Claude Osteen, who hasn't whipped the Cardinals in three years, left with a 3-3 tie after pitching seven innings.

Pete Richert worked 3½ innings, giving up three hits, Jim Brewer pitched one-third of an inning and then Rau hurled the final four rounds.

It's the 36th time in the Dodgers' 63 victories the bullpen has participated in the win. It's won 14 games and saved 22 others. In fact, the bullpen hasn't lost a game since July 2.

"The bullpen is a big part of our club," said Ferguson who slugged his 14th home run of the year in the first inning a two-run shot that highlighted a three-run inning.

"I remember two years ago when we almost caught San Francisco. Jerry Johnson pitched everyday. His right arm was twice as long as his left at the end of the season. You won't find that happening on this club."

After Ferguson's homer and a run-scoring single by Garvey, the Cardinals tied it with an unearned run in the first inning and a two-run homer by Bernie Carbo in the fifth, a blow that followed a second Dodger error.

The two miscues ended

(Continued on B-2, Col. 7)



ROAD BLOCK

St. Louis catcher Ted Simmons proved to be an immovable object between home plate and Dodger Dave Lopes Friday night.

Simmons tagged out Lopes, who was trying to score on Willie Davis' grounder to Cardinal first baseman Joe Torre.

—AP Wirephoto

Thomas problem guy? Allen has handled them before

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — The Washington Redskins' roster of controversial players is growing, but coach George Allen said Friday that running back Duane Thomas was a problem worth tackling.

Allen, who has made a career of inspiring good seasons from seemingly

over-the-hill and problem players, said he thinks he can work with Thomas.

"I have heard that Duane has had problems in the past," Allen said. "Well, I believe that a problem is not a problem unless you do not solve it."

"A lot of clubs wouldn't even take a chance with

him, but we've handled problem guys with the Rams and with the Redskins," he said. "That's part of your job, to get the most out of a player and realize his potential. You don't just take trained seals and play them."

"I'm kind of excited about it," the coach continued. "It's more than just a football player. It's a chance to help a guy."

Thomas will report to the Washington Redskins training camp at Dickinson College Monday afternoon Allen reported.

After talking by telephone with Thomas, Allen said the running back is "looking forward to being with us" after he has taken care of some personal business in Texas.

"I'm not going to press him. It's not that urgent," Allen added. "I want him to come in with all his personal problems cleared up."

Allen quoted Thomas who has been on four teams in the last four years as saying he "is looking forward to playing with the Redskins."

Earlier Friday Allen denied that he had obtained Thomas to retaliate against all-pro running back Larry Brown.

Thomas, who sat out the 1972 season in a contract dispute, had not signed a 1973 pact with the Chargers. He was suspended for arriving at camp 24 hours late but was reinstated.

Allen said he had been interested in Thomas, rookie-of-the-year for Dallas in 1970, for nearly a year and started serious negotiations with San Diego last winter because the Redskins lacked experienced depth at running back.

Brown, pro football's most valuable player in

1972, has refused to report to training camp until the Redskins discuss his future security. He wants a multi-year contract beginning in 1974, after his current pact expires. The Redskins have refused to meet with Brown, saying he is violating his contract by not showing up at camp.

"We felt that the way we were using Larry, we needed more depth," said Allen. "We had to spell him near the end of the year. Larry was taking a pounding."

Allen conceded, however, that his quest for an experienced running back intensified during the past five days, when Brown refused to report. He said he had talked to 12 clubs in two days.

SPORTS CALENDAR

VOLLEYBALL — Mixed doubles, Bay Shore Play-ground, 10 a.m.

AMERICAN LEGION—Blair Field, 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Millikan and Lakewood, both 1:30 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 7:45 p.m.

CULT. TOURNAMENT—Blair Field, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Los Alamitos Naval Station 5 and 8 p.m.

BASEBALL—Angels vs. Baltimore, Anaheim Stadium, 7 p.m.

PRO BASKETBALL—UCLA Alumni vs. Sonics-Warriors, 7 p.m.; Bucks-Suns vs. Direction Sports, 9 p.m.; both Cal State Los Angeles.

DRAG RACING—Pro championships, Orange County International 6 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Clamming, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 7:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL—WSC: Lakewood Oldtimers vs. Long Beach Nitehawks, Oldtimers, 8:15 p.m.; Joe Rodgers Park; PCL: East L.A. vs. La Flor, Drake Park, Glen Miller Garage vs. Lakewood Sure Brake, Bloomfield Park, both 8 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES—Steeplechase, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.

Community, school pressure Grade tamperer resigns

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — School superintendent Eli Douglas, acting under pressure from education officials in particular and the community in general, Friday demanded and received the resignation of confessed grade tamperer Joe Woolley.

Woolley, head football coach at Ball High School who admitted he altered the transcripts of Oklahoma Sooner quarterback Kerry Jackson and center Mike Phillips, said he had hoped he would have been able to stay on the job and "pick up the pieces."

Woolley had been demoted earlier this month to a job in the maintenance department of Ball High School but the seven-member school board voted 4-3 one week later to reinstate Woolley as head coach.

Eight of Woolley's assistants immediately resigned, education officials in Galveston protested bitterly, and the local newspaper editorialized for Woolley's removal.

The school board then gave Douglas the right to "clean house if he feels cleaning house is necessary."

Douglas told Woolley Friday he wanted Woolley's resignation and the coach agreed. The school board voted 6-0 with one abstention to accept the resignation.

Also resigning was assistant principal Lynn Nix, who has confessed to assisting Woolley in changing the transcripts.

Without the altered grade reports neither Jackson nor Phillips would have been eligible to play football at Oklahoma last year.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

"Don't build me up as any kind of hero," said Lefty Driesell, head basketball coach at Maryland. Driesell was one of three men who helped to rescue at least 10 children from four burning townhouses at a Delaware ocean resort July 12.

Driesell, and two other fishing companions, warned residents of four townhouses that they were on fire. At least 10 children were inside. Everyone escaped without injury.

Driesell broke in the door of one home which reportedly wasn't appreciated by a woman resident inside who didn't know her house was on fire. She ran out of the home screaming about an intruder.

Even heroes can't win

WILLIE MAYS said he was "very pleased" when selected to the National League All-Star team for what will be a record-tying 24th appearance.

"It's always a pleasure to be selected to the All-Star team. Mays' appearance will tie Stan Musial's mark.

WHO SAYS baseball fans are ignorant? According to major league baseball players, the fans were pretty much right in their choices for the All-Star starting lineup.

If the players had picked the National League lineup, Hank Aaron of the Braves would not be a starter and neither would Pete Rose of the Reds and Cesar Cedeno of the Astros. The players would have preferred Tony Perez (Cincinnati) in place of Aaron, and Bobby Bonds (San Francisco) and Willie Stargell (Pittsburgh) in place of Rose and Cedeno in the outfield.

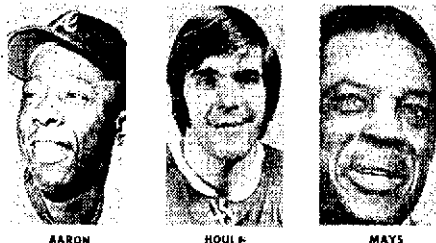
American League fans were seemingly smarter. The players would have only made one different choice — Bill Melton (Chicago) in place of Brooks Robinson at third.

HANK AARON is not only driving for Babe Ruth's home run record — he will take a wife in November.

Television talk show host Billye Williams confirmed that she will marry the Atlanta star. Mrs. Williams is the widow of the late Dr. Sam Williams, co-founder of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. She is an interviewer in Atlanta.

Aaron has been divorced for one year.

REJEAN HOULE, of the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens, signed a three-year contract with



AARON HOULE MAYS

the Quebec Nordiques of the World Hockey Assn. Friday.

Houle reportedly will be paid \$150,000 a season for three years. He is the third Canadian to jump from the National Hockey League to the WHA. Others were Marc Tardif (Sharks) and Dale Hoganson (Quebec) were the others.

CHURCHILL DOWNS president Lynn Stone Friday presented the 1968 Kentucky Derby gold winner's trophy to Calumet Farm's Forward Pass, which finished second.

Dancer's Image won the race but was disqualified when the presence of the drug phenylbutazone was found in his system. Churchill Downs stewards disqualified Dancer's Image but his owner, Peter Fuller, contested in Kentucky courts. He lost to the state court of appeals.

THE STATE Supreme Court blocked any transfer of the San Diego Padres pending its decision whether it will hear the case later.

BOBBY LEE HUNTER, a South Carolina convict whose unsuccessful 1972 tryout for the Olympic boxing team drew national attention, will get a parole hearing Aug. 8.

THE U.S. track team scored heavily at the International Stoke Mandeville paralympics, winning 20 gold, six silver and two bronze medals in addition to setting five paraplegic records.

JOE FRASSON steered his Dodge around Atlanta International Raceway at 152.692 mph to set the pace on the second day of qualifying for Sunday's Dixie 500. Frasson will start from the 13th spot. Richard Petty won the pole Thursday.

SENATOR James B. Pearson (R-Kan.) says there is an intensive lobbying effort under way to defeat the bill before the Senate which embodies the Amateur Athletic Act of 1973.

"Many sports groups have been led to believe that the bill would result in the regulation of amateur sports on every level, including intercollegiate and high school programs. This is not true."

At Watkins Glen

Donohue sets record

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Mark Donohue, the 1972 Indianapolis winner, drove the fastest lap ever recorded at Watkins Glen Friday in qualifying for Sunday's Can-Am Challenge Cup road race.

Donohue whizzed around the 3.337-mile circuit in a turbo-charged Sunoco Porsche in 1 minute, 38.848 seconds for a speed of 122.989 miles per hour.

The old mark of 1:39.187 and 122.565 mph was set last year by Peter Revson, the 1971 Can-Am champion and winner a week ago of the British Grand Prix.

Donohue had ended an updated twin-turbo Porsche 917-30 in the third race of the Can-Am series, but broke the engine during practice and had to go to an older model in which he finished fifth in the season's

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WHAT'S NEXT?

Gene Littler ponders tee shot on 18th hole Friday. Littler made enough right decisions to shoot second 66 in row, which gave him one-shot lead over Lee Trevino in St. Louis Golf Classic. — AP Wirephoto

Miller pacesetter in Women's Open; renews Blalock criticism

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Sharon Kay Miller, so disgusted with Jane Blalock's alleged cheating she almost quit golf last winter, surged into a four-stroke lead Friday midway through the U.S. Women's Open championship.

Miss Miller, winless in eight years and 184 previous tournaments since joining the LPGA tour, shot a three-under-par 69 and, at two under 142, was

Hockey Hall's snub ires WHA president

President Gary L. Davidson of the World Hockey Assn. said Friday he suspects the United States Hockey Hall of Fame is "owned by the National Hockey League."

Davidson said the Hall of Fame's apparent refusal to recognize the year-old WHA was childish.

"It is my understanding that 80 per cent of the hall's construction costs came from federal economic-development funds," Davidson stated.

"That makes it a public institution, and, as such, it is forbidden to lock out any league regardless of the quality of play or length of service."

The president of the WHA said he suspects the hall is owned "body and soul by the National Hockey League" which contributed \$100,000 to the structure at Eveleth, Minn.

He added that both the American and Central Leagues, minors which are controlled by the NHL, are recognized in the hall's professional section.

"Apparently the NHL is becoming paranoid when it has to go to all that trouble to see that the WHA is suppressed," Davidson fumed.

End in sight for track club's 3,400-mile relay

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) — Cross-country running to most people means four or five miles. But to 13 runners from Redwood City, Calif., it means 3,400 miles—coast to coast.

The Redwood City Striders Track Club, led by coach Mike Ipsen, 30, have been pounding the asphalt, gravel and grass since July 1 on their way from Martins Beach, near San Francisco, to Ship Bottom, N.J.

"It's something I've always wanted to do. I've always wanted to run across the country," Ipsen said Friday from outside Philadelphia as his team legged its way over the last 75 miles of the journey.

Ipsen said each of his team members ran for two hours at a time followed by three carloads of relief runners. The longest stint logged was 19.6 miles and the fifth best average of 17 miles has been posted by the team's only female member, Desiree Wilson, 17.

"It's like a dream come true," the coach added, looking ahead to his first glimpse of the Atlantic Ocean. "A lot of people back home didn't think we'd make it. They were telling me how crazy I was. I think we've shown them now."

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Littler cards second 66; Trevino only one shot back

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Gene Littler birdied six of the last seven holes Friday to jump into the lead of the \$210,000 St. Louis Golf Classic with a two-round total of 132.

"I was going so well toward the end that I was surprised when I missed a 40-footer on the 17th," said Littler, who put together two rounds of 66 to hold a one-stroke lead over defending champion Lee Trevino, Bob Goalby and young John Schroeder.

Littler complained of a "terrible stomach ache," and said, "I guess I have some kind of bug. I feel a little weak."

Trevino, who had trouble on the rainy first day of the tournament because "I'm not a very good muddier," picked up six strokes with a six-under-par 64 in the second round and moved up.

"I kind of predicted that

I was going to have a good round like this," said Trevino. "I've got it going now because the only thing I have to do is concentrate on my golf. I've slacked up on some of my other activities, like exhibitions."

As Trevino was walking down the 15th fairway, his two children, Lesley, 8, and Tony, 4, ran out to him, and the golfer interrupted his game to embrace them. The two children had flown to St. Louis while Trevino was on the course.

"I'm playing straight through until the Ryder Cup in mid-September, so I wouldn't have seen them," Trevino said. "I guess it's pretty bad when you can't get home to visit your family, and they have to come visit you."

Trevino's two-round score of 133 was the same as his two-round score of

last year, when he was two strokes behind Deane Beman, trying again this year after leading for three rounds last year, missed the cut with a 145.

Long Beach's Terry Small, who shot a 69 Thursday, slipped to 73 Friday and at 142 is in strokes behind Littler.

Goalby, who shared the first round lead with Rik Massengale, shot a 68 and complained of "very, very bumpy greens."

Tied for fifth were Massengale, and Jim Ferriell, and one stroke behind them was Don Bies, who had two bogeys but birdied four holes and shot an eagle on the ninth for a 66.

"This is the kind of golf course I like," said Bies, who tied for third with Goalby in last year's classic. "I've been waiting for the tour to get up north) I've never done that well in the South."

Shooting 66 in addition to Bies and Trevino were DW Finsterwald, who missed the cut with 144, and Bruce Crampton, the pro golf tour's leading money winner.

"I'd like to shoot two more 66s and see what damage it would do," joked Crampton. "It might not win, but it would give me enough gas to get out of town."

The lowest round of the day was by Tom Shaw, who shot a 63 for a two-round total of 136, four under par. With the exception of the 12th hole, Shaw birdied the ninth

through the 15th, including a 60-foot putt on the 15th.

"It's the lowest competitive round I've had since I became pro 10 years ago," Shaw said.

Gene Littler	66-66	132
Bob Goalby	65-68	133
Lee Trevino	66-67	133
John Schroeder	66-67	133
Jim Ferriell	67-67	134
Rik Massengale	65-69	134
Don Bies	69-66	135
Gay Brewer	67-69	136
Terry Heard	67-69	136
Mike Winn	69-69	138
Bruce Crampton	68-68	136
Don Sikes	67-69	136
Tom Shaw	73-63	136
Mac McLendon	68-68	136
Cliff Locker	69-67	136
Bert Yancy	68-69	137
Bruce Crampton	71-66	137
J. C. Smead	67-70	137
Kerwin Ziegler	67-70	137
Gary Player	70-67	137
Larry White	67-71	138
Hubert Green	71-67	138
Hale Irwin	68-70	138
Jim Jamieson	68-70	138
Chuck Courtney	68-70	138
Chuck Threlkeld	68-70	138
Julius Borov	70-68	138
Tom Kite	70-68	138
Ed Sneed	69-69	138
David Macdonald	67-71	138
George Archer	69-70	139
Rick Beards	70-69	139
Bobby Greenkova	70-69	139
Grier Jones	70-69	139
Charles Coody	68-71	139
Bob Murphy	71-68	139
Richard Crawford	70-69	139
Tom Watson	72-67	139
Larry Wood	69-71	140
George Johnston	69-71	140
Steve Oppermann	68-72	140
Rickie Barnes	70-70	140
Leonard Thompson	70-70	140
Roy Pace	70-70	140
Curtis Sittard	72-68	140
John Hahley	69-71	140
Rick Rhodes	71-69	140
Don Iverson	71-69	140
Cliff Gribert	69-71	140
Bob Murphy	72-68	140
Dave Glenn	70-70	140

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Zeta 20M-25M & 40M, fa-
stracks, steel radials, wide
tracks: 60 & 70 SERIES.

Complete Camper & RV Tires
sizes up to 12-16.5. Complete
Line of Chrome Mag Wheels
for passenger & RV Vehicles.
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it!

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CHECKS WILL BE GIVEN FOR THE SAME LOW PRICE.

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HOLLY PARK CHARTS

Copyright 1973 by Triangle Publications, Inc.
Daily Racing Form
Hollywood Park Club, Inc., Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Friday, July 20, 1973
—31st day of 7-day spring & summer meetings. All races confirmed by official photo race camera.

3104 — FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds. Claiming. Purse \$5000. Claiming price \$4250.											
Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	Jockey	Odds
3012	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3013	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3014	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3015	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3016	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3017	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3018	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3019	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3020	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3021	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3022	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3023	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3024	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3025	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3026	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3027	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3028	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3029	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3030	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3031	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3032	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3033	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3034	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3035	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3036	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3037	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3038	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3039	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3040	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3041	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3042	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3043	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3044	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3045	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3046	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3047	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3048	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3049	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3050	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3051	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3052	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3053	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3054	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3055	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3056	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3057	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3058	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3059	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3060	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3061	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3062	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3063	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3064	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3065	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3066	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3067	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3068	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3069	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3070	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3071	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3072	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3073	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3074	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3075	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3076	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3077	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3078	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3079	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3080	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3081	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3082	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3083	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3084	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3085	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3086	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3087	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3088	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3089	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3090	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3091	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3092	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3093	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3094	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3095	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3096	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3097	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3098	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3099	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3100	Index Horse	112	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Time — 22 2/5, 45 2/5, 58 1/5, 1:11 2/5.
Clear, track fast.
Muñoz said.
Came from gate, won driving.
Nellie Twist.
Count Dracula.
Start good from gate, won driving.
Muñoz said.
CAJOU broke alertly to share the lead.

3150 — SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. Claiming price \$4,250.											
Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	Jockey	Odds
2907	Merikos	x109	6	2-1 1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Valdez	10-1
1083	Seal of Shandon	x109	1	6-5	5-1/2	3-1	3-1	7-2	7-2	Burkes	26-10
3168	Rainis Rebel	x122	4	1-1/2	2-2	2-3	3-1	3-1	3-1	Pincay	19-10
1080	Mythic Say	x115	3	4-1 1/2	3-1	4-1	4-1	4-1	4-1	Pierce	6-1
2945	Samuel S. Commander	x114	2	5-1	5-1	5-1	5-1	5-1	5-1	Samuels	22-10
2017	Tommy's Fare	x114	2	3-1/2	4-1 1/2	4-1 1/2	4-1 1/2	4-1 1/2	4-1 1/2	Fernandez	20-1
2833	Bloody Picked	x108	3	5-4	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Kravets	26-10
3113	Profit Maker	x114	3	5-4	3-1	3-1 1/2	3-1	3-1	3-1	Oliveras	47-40

Used crank case oil may help solve truck fuel shortage

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Financial Editor

One wonders why it wasn't thought of long ago, but the big fuel problems facing many major truck fleets may have a solution right in their used engine oil dumps.

Coors Inc., Denver, a major distributor of beer, says it stumbled upon the idea and now its fleet is testing a mixture of used crankcase oil and diesel.

According to Commercial Car Journal, the test is the nation's first to be conducted by a major company in its fleet of over-the-highway tractors, although some construction companies have been making similar tests the past few months in off-highway equipment.

A fleet of 35 diesel tractors, hauling Coors product between Denver and California, are being used in the highway test. According to Marvin Taft, the firm's truck maintenance director, a 50-to-50 mix of filtered used crankcase oil and diesel fuel is being mixed with the fleet's diesel fuel storage tanks.

When the resulting fuel is pumped into the company's tractor tanks, the mix is 90 per cent diesel fuel and 10 per cent engine drain oil, he said.

What's more, Taft says, the 350-horsepower tractors are operating without any visible signs of engine problems or excessive exhaust smoke. However, he warns, the test is in "early stages" and it is too soon to predict results.

A couple reasons prompted the Coors test: first, the fuel shortage, and second, the rising cost associated with having used engine oil hauled away by an outside contractor in order to meet the stiff ecological requirements set by the federal government Environmental Protection Agency.

Put 'er there, Pal

More and more top executives these days are being hired on a handshake.

Companies seeking high-calibre talent, and increasingly fearful of being bound to long-term agreements, are balking at obligating themselves legally.

According to Gerard Roche, vice president at the eastern recruiting firm of Heidrick & Struggles, Inc., "The handshake is becoming less encumbered by ritualistic legal assistance."

One reason for this, explains Business Week magazine, is that while the companies are "bound to the (contractual) bargain, the executive is not.

"Companies see little use in trying to force an executive to stay if he wants to leave. And court decisions have rendered useless most contracts that prevent a former employee from working for a competitor."

At New York's Haley Associates, George Haley, a veteran recruiter, said: "I've just recruited three presidents of companies ranging to \$300 million in sales and there won't be a contract involved in any of them."

Instead, executives are likely to settle these days for informal "termination agreements" (TA). These pledge to the new executive termination pay only during a two or three-year period, with more protection at the beginning than the end.

A typical TA provides six months' salary if the executive is fired the first year and only three months' salary if it happens the second year. A president might get 12 months' pay. And some agreements even provide for payments if a man leaves of his own accord.

A major reason companies seek to drop the contracts in favor of TA's is because negotiating a contract can torpedo a relationship between executive and his prospective employer even before he starts on the job.

"I've seen situations where there was a handshake over a good dinner with a fine Bordeaux and then a few days later the lawyers got hung up on details and everything was off," says recruiter Roche.

"We had a \$125,000 deal a couple of years ago where the candidate pressed, under guidance of counsel, for his brokerage fees to be paid by the company. That killed it. It wasn't the money, the company simply decided if he was that hung up on that kind of thing they didn't want him."

Also, companies are wary about stockholders' reaction to plush executive contracts. A company does not want to get into a position where it can be pointed out that the management has taken care of itself over a long period of time.

Many top executives do not even demand TA's. For instance, Arthur R. Taylor who left the executive vice-presidency of International Paper Co. last July, joined CBS, Inc., as president on a handshake.

Such executives rely on the good faith of their employing companies not to deal unfairly with them should they be terminated, lest word of improper conduct leak out in management circles.

The handshake arrangement is a boon to companies which have had unhappy experiences with long-term contracts. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc., stopped signing employment agreements after its experience with Louis F. Polk Jr., who became its president in Jan., 1969, and was fired the same year. Polk had a five-year, \$200,000-a-year contract plus 20,000 shares of stock.

State's business pace dips slightly

Southern California's business pace registered a slight decline in June but maintained a substantial increase over last year's level, Security Pacific Bank reported.

The bank's seasonally adjusted business index was 163.7 (1967-100) during June, a fractional decrease from May's record high 164.2, but 8.6 per cent ahead of 1972's June reading of 150.8.

In the current issue of its Southern California Monthly Summary publication, compiled by the bank's Economic Research Division, Security Pacific Bank reports mixed May-June trends among Southern California's key indicators, with department store sales and bank debits showing marked increases in both monthly and annual comparisons.

"Department store sales showed a healthy increase in June over the May figure, and more than a 15 per cent gain

over the previous year," said Vice President John H. Owens, administrator of Economic Research's Business Studies Section.

"These increases indicate a continued desire to buy among consumers, who perhaps were spurred toward the end of the month to take advantage of the current price freeze.

"This boom in consumer spending is particularly evidenced in "big ticket" items such as household furnishings and major appliances," he added.

The Security Pacific Bank economist reported that bank debits registered a strong advance over the previous month and jumped nearly 15 per cent over last year's June figure.

The fractional business index decline was due primarily to moderations in building permits and real estate sales during June.

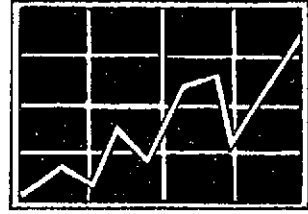
Building permit activity and real estate sales in June registered a decline over the previous month as well as lower levels than those indicated by year-ago data. Owens concluded

After his court fight, MGM had to fork over \$750,000 over seven years. Now, Polk's successor, James T. Aubrey Jr., can be fired or quit on 30 days' notice.

Gas from coal

Success of a program now being tested in the United Kingdom to generate gas from American coal

FINANCIAL



BUSINESS

INDUSTRY WEEK

Top steel output known

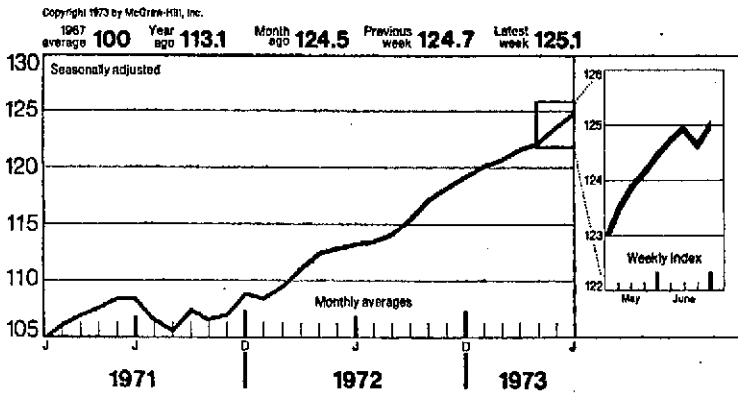
Present steel production capacities, which until now have been mostly estimates, are becoming known, hard figures.

The figures are emerging from the industry's first opportunity in recent years to run at full speed for a prolonged period.

Industry Week magazine for managers says it now appears the record 150 million to 151 million net tons of raw steel will be produced this year in the U.S. is about the most that the industry can make. A figure of 155 million tons has been regarded as the industry's ultimate capacity today.

Shipping capacity of U.S. mills appears to be 105 million to 108 million net tons, the spread stemming mainly from the percentages of yield of finished products that can be obtained from raw steel. In periods of extremely high demand, the percentage of yield has risen because customers accepted material that would have to be scrapped by the mills in times of low demand.

STEEL COMPANY ANALYSTS generally are estimating that industry first half shipments totaled a record 56.5 million tons. To reach this new peak, which



CAGED IN JOB

When vertical strips of crimped aluminum at Dresher, Pa., plant of Selas Corp. is coiled into platters, strips form thousands of sieve-like holes, letting gas-air mixture pass through to pass through to industrial-process burners. Coils go into combustion systems used in processing petroleum, steel, chemicals, and glass.

Electronic rise

NEW YORK (UPI) — After a slowdown in the late 1960s, the electronics industry has been showing a healthy resurgence in this decade, according to a leading components marketer.

Federal research and development funding of electronics programs in

particular have shown an upward trend during the 1971-72 period, said Howard Rothstein, president of Micronics Industries, Inc., of Long Island City, N.Y. He said government funds for applied research are expected to reach an all-time high of \$4.7 billion this year.

could reduce the gap between scarce supplies of natural gas and the soaring demand for the fuel on the U.S. east coast.

For this purpose several American coal mining companies and gas utilities have contributed 20,000 tons of coal from several states for gasification by the British Gas Corporation at its plant in Westfield, Scotland.

The plant will use the Lurgi process, developed by

a German company, in which coal, superheated steam and oxygen are fed into a gasifier vessel that has been modified to handle American coal.

According to the president of the American Gas Association, which is co-sponsoring the program with the Interior Department, successful operation of the Scottish plant could lead to the construction of Lurgi plants in the eastern U.S. where there are large unused coal deposits.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Total investor number down

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Analyst

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series on the problems faced by investors when their brokers go out of business.

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time since stockholder censuses have been compiled, the number of individual investors has dropped over a one-year period, from 32.5 million in 1972 to 31.7 million this year.

These figures are based on compilations by the New York Stock Exchange, and might actually be conservative.

Sindlinger & Co., a market research firm that tests sentiment on many subjects by almost continuous telephone calls throughout the country, maintains that since the first of the year 3.5 million accounts have been closed.

Whatever the loss, it is substantial and is worrying industry and government officials, and an increasing number of corporate executives whose companies depend on stock market financing.

Seeking the answer, they have found a multitude of explanations rather than just one, but a common theme seems to be that investors have lost confidence, not only in themselves but in the fairness and safety of the market.

SINDLINGER interprets his findings this way: "It isn't so much a question of fear but of being sophisticated and realizing that a broker calls only when he wants to make money."

But a just completed study of small investors by the New York Stock Exchange indicates that fear is indeed a contributory to low trading volume.

It found "Many small investors do not feel sufficiently protected by industry self-regulation," and that a prevailing feeling was that "brokerage firms are vulnerable to a recurrence of paper work problems and financial difficulties."

There is justification for such feelings. During the 1968-1970 collapse of many brokerage firms, mainly and ironically because they couldn't handle all the business that came their way, many investors had their money tied up for months.

AND NOW, because so many customers have either closed their accounts or permitted them to remain dormant, more firms are in danger of collapse, their income insufficient to cover overhead.

The Securities Industry Protection Corp. has 87 liquidations on its books, most of them resulting at least partly from "poor books and records." And the New York Stock Exchange has 68 firms under scrutiny, with nine of them considered for liquidation.

Compared with the confusion of 1968-1970, most of these liquidations will be handled smoothly. The endangered Big Board firms can be merged into more prosperous firms, some business sold off or their accounts transferred.

If these measures cannot be implemented, then the job becomes that of the protection corporation, SIPC, which will appoint a trustee and within weeks begin dispersing customer property, insuring each investor coverage for up to \$50,000 in cash and securities left on account with a firm.

IN OTHER words, the investor today is generally considered by govern-

ment and industry officials to be better protected than he was five or three years ago. But some brokers complain that the customer doesn't know it.

Here is a typical complaint heard in the financial district here, expressed by two men who asked to be described only as "two Wall Street leaders," a timidity typical of those who work in regulated industries.

The public would be a lot more reassured if they had more information about SIPC, but SIPC has rules and regulations that make that difficult. It's almost impossible for a firm to refer to SIPC in an advertisement.

"Everything that can be printed about them is in an 11-page brochure that SIPC itself distributes. We can't summarize; we have to use their language.

"About all a broker can do is hang their logotype in the window. He can't say his customers are covered for up to \$50,000. And as a result, the public is poorly informed."

IRONICALLY, the restrictions on advertising were imposed by SIPC in the interest of accurate information.

Said Theodore Focht, general counsel and secretary: "It is almost impossible to state what SIPC is all about in a sentence or a phrase. To do so might mislead. We're not as simple as the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.," he said.

Seeking completeness of information but simplicity also, the officials of SIPC authorized the 11-page brochure in question-answer form, and then condensed it to two pages. But they fear further condensation would mislead.

Reading the news of liquidations, and not realizing they have insurance against losses, even more individual investors might be frightened away from a market whose problem already is a lack of business.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



David J. Ricker Long Beach, has been named assistant vice president and assistant manager at Wells Fargo Bank's Santa Ana office, Walter J. Winrow, vice president and manager, announced. Ricker formerly was assistant vice president at the Pershing Square office of the bank.

Robert C. Campbell, Jr., Long Beach, has been promoted to vice president in First Western Bank's Santa Ana-Long Beach Regional Headquarters, 1622 Main St., Santa Ana. Campbell is commercial loan supervisor for the 21 banking offices located in the region. He joined First Western in 1962.

Cypress resident Len Klassen has been promoted to assistant vice president and assistant manager of the Wilshire-Robertson Bank of America, announced Regional Vice President H. H. Jackson.

Robert P. Graham, Long Beach, has been appointed president of Birely's Division of Vita-Pakt Citrus Products Co. in Covina, from vice president-marketing and sales. Birely's was purchased by Vita-Pakt last year.

Mexican smog

Even at 7,350 feet altitude, Mexico City is bothered by smog

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS			
Following gives the range of Dow Jones closing averages for the week.			
STOCK AVERAGES			
Inds.	897.58	910.90	897.58
Ext.	101.39	102.94	101.39
50 Sts.	274.53	277.38	274.53
BOND AVERAGES			
40 Bonds	73.73	73.73	73.73
1st RRs	54.15	54.15	54.15
2nd RRs	66.89	66.89	66.89
3rd RRs	90.02	90.02	90.02
4th RRs	83.27	83.27	83.27
5th RRs	51.07	51.07	51.07
WEEKLY SALES			
N.Y. Stocks	8,634,940	76,919,620	8,634,940
N.Y. Bonds	92,767,000	310,046,000	92,767,000
American Stocks	14,477,200	14,351,195	14,477,200
American Bonds	7,560,000	31,343,000	7,560,000
Midwest Stocks	4,080,000	4,820,000	4,080,000
Weekly Number of Traded Issues			
Stocks	1,249		
Bonds	141		

N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

A			
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
1000	1.00	0.00	1000
1001	1.01	0.01	1000
1002	1.02	0.02	1000
1003	1.03	0.03	1000
1004	1.04	0.04	1000
1005	1.05	0.05	1000
1006	1.06	0.06	1000
1007	1.07	0.07	1000
1008	1.08	0.08	1000
1009	1.09	0.09	1000
1010	1.10	0.10	1000
1011	1.11	0.11	1000
1012	1.12	0.12	1000
1013	1.13	0.13	1000
1014	1.14	0.14	1000
1015	1.15	0.15	1000
1016	1.16	0.16	1000
1017	1.17	0.17	1000
1018	1.18	0.18	1000
1019	1.19	0.19	1000
1020	1.20	0.20	1000
1021	1.21	0.21	1000
1022	1.22	0.22	1000
1023	1.23	0.23	1000
1024	1.24	0.24	1000
1025	1.25	0.25	1000
1026	1.26	0.26	1000
1027	1.27	0.27	1000
1028	1.28	0.28	1000
1029	1.29	0.29	1000
1030	1.30	0.30	1000
1031	1.31	0.31	1000
1032	1.32	0.32	1000
1033	1.33	0.33	1000
1034	1.34	0.34	1000
1035	1.35	0.35	1000
1036	1.36	0.36	1000
1037	1.37	0.37	1000
1038	1.38	0.38	1000
1039	1.39	0.39	1000
1040	1.40	0.40	1000
1041	1.41	0.41	1000
1042	1.42	0.42	1000
1043	1.43	0.43	1000
1044	1.44	0.44	1000
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TeleVues

Beauty pageant on tape

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Many Long Beach residents undoubtedly have fond memories of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, which held sway in this city for a number of years.

Quite a few others, including more than a few reporters who were assigned to cover it over the years, were happy to see the pageant — and its successor here, the Miss International Beauty contest — leave town.

For those who go for such spectacles, this year's Miss Universe affair can be seen on the tube tonight.

From Long Beach, the pageant moved to Miami Beach for several years. Last year it was held in Puerto Rico, and now it has turned up on the other side of the Atlantic for the first time.

Tonight's taped broadcast will air, via satellite, from the Herod Atticus, an amphitheater at the foot of the famed Acropolis in Athens, Greece. It'll be on CBS (Channel 2) from 10 to midnight.

Included in the TV show will be filmed segments of the parade of welcome for the beauties from 70 or so nations; the girls in the Sports Arena; the Evzones (Greek soldiers) in colorful costumes acting as guards of honor for the

beauties, and the contestants in swim suits aboard ship touring nearby Greek islands.

For the pageant finals in the amphitheater, Bob Barker acts as master of ceremonies and Helen O'Connell serves as hostess on the TV special. Special guest entertainer is singer-composer Gilbert O'Sullivan.

The climax, of course, will be the crowning of the new Miss Universe by Kerry Ann Wells of Perth, Australia, Miss Universe 1972.

Amanda Jones of Evanston, Ill., Miss USA, is representing America.

"BIENVENIDOS," a new KNXT-TV series focusing on the successes and cultural assets of the Mexican-American community in Southern California, will have its premiere from 3:30 to 4 p.m. today (Channel 2).

The host is Joe Ortiz. "Bienvenidos" will feature interviews exploring the art, food, cultural entertainment, heritage and stories of interest in the Mexican-American community. The show is successor to the long-running "The Sista Is Over." Ortiz, administrative assistant to Los Angeles Councilman John Ferraro, was host of that series, too.

SINGER VIKKI CARR is scheduled to appear as sole guest on KNBC's "Impacto" Sunday. The public affairs series airs at 3 p.m. (Channel 4). Host Manuel Aragon will talk to Miss Carr about her contributions to the Mexican-American community through the Vikki Carr Scholarship Foundation, started in 1970.

MARY MEGLENRE of Long Beach, who rides race horses, is one of three sportswomen taking part on today's "Ad-Lib" program (11:30 a.m., Channel 11). The day's topic is "Are Women Good Sports?"

I RECEIVED a news release this week from 10-year-old Jeff Panster of Lakewood, informing me that he will conduct a Backyard Fair today in conjunction with KCOP

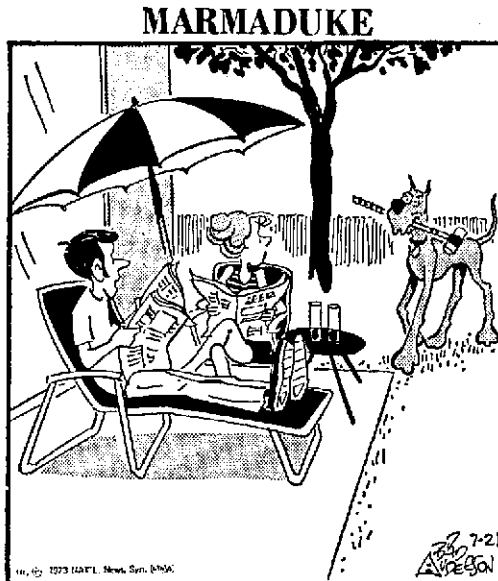
(Channel 13). Proceeds from the fair will benefit the Leukemia Society of America.

Jeff's fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the backyard of his home at 5509 Iroquois, Lakewood. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Panster.

Assisting him will be Jimmy Franz, Greg Panster, Donna Cudish, Tommy Andrus, Linda Cudish and Joellen Lang.

Jeff lists these attractions: "Games — sponge throwing, bowling on green, milk bottle drop. Refreshments — lemonade, 10 cents. Entertainment — fortune telling, singing."

"INNER SPACE," a KNBC series of six specials probing the beauty and dangers of the underwater world, returns to



"I have an idea that somewhere a croquet game has been interrupted."

the air at 7:30 p.m. today (Channel 4). The series, narrated by William Shatner, was filmed and produced by Ron and Valerie Taylor.

ROBERTA FLACK will guest on Wink Martindale's noon to 3 p.m. show on radio station KMPC next Monday through Wednesday.

Better tools sought for teaching on TV

TUCSON — "Sesame Street" and similar children's educational television programs have been unsuccessful in teaching certain skills, say two educational psychologists, who are studying ways to make such programs better tools for teaching.

"Sesame Street and other such programs have been successful in teaching rote skills, such as

counting, the alphabet, etc.," said Ronald Henderson of the University of Arizona's office of Child Research. "But some problems exist with more complex learning skills."

He and Barry Zimmerman, also with the Office of Child Research, are beginning a year long study of how video programming can be used to teach more complex skills

and how to generalize from those skills.

Sesame Street's mosaic format, switching rapidly from a lesson on one concept to a lesson on another, contributes to its failure to teach some skills, along with certain limitations of the medium of television itself, the psychologists said.

The study by the two men will be conducted on

the Papago Indian Reservation near here and will involve experimental methods for teaching four basic skills through television.

With a \$143,300 U.S. Office of Child Development grant, the two plan to produce their own taped television programs, of 10 to 15 minutes in length, and use them to teach Papago children.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KHJ Channel 9	KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4	KITY Channel 11	KMEX Channel 34
KTLC Channel 5	KCOP Channel 13	KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7	KWHY Channel 22	KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

July 21, 1973

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W Other shows in color	
6:30	12:30
11 Let's Rap with Alicia	2 Fat Albert (cartoon)
7:00 A.M.	7 American Bandstand
2 Immigrant in American Life	1:00 P.M.
4 Housecats (cartoon)	2 CBS Children's Film Festival
7 H.R. Pustnif	5 Movie: "Ebb Tide," Ray Milland (37)
11 Brother Buzz	7 Movie: "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum (57)
7:30	11 Soul Train
2 Dusty's Treehouse	13 Weekend News
4 Roman Holidays	1:30
5 A Better World (relig.)	9 Movie: "Black Bart," Yvonne De Carlo (49)
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)	13 Champ's Bowling
11 Canadian Professional Football: The Calgary Stampeders vs. The Montreal Alouettes. Hosted by Alex Karras and Don Cherie.	34 Panfaria Falcon
8:00 A.M.	2:00 P.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)	2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)	4 Station to Station
5 John Wayne Movie	11 Combat
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)	30 Social Security
13 Country Music Time	34 Futbol Soccer
8:30	2:15
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch	30 Musicales
4 Pink Panther	2 Backyard Safari
7 ABC Sat. Superstar Movie (cartoon)	4 THE ANCIENT ART OF BORSA ON KNBC'S EXPRESSION: EAST-WEST
9 Joy of Sewing	George Takei hosts.
9:00 A.M.	13 True Adventure: "High Sierras"
2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)	28 Book Beat
4 Underdog	30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
5 Movie: "Exclusive," Fred MacMurray (37)	3:00 P.M.
9 Suspense Theater: "Cobra Woman"	2 Patchwork Family
13 Movie: "Kansas City Confidential," John Payne, Preston Foster	4 Agriculture, USA: "Beef Dilemma"
9:30	5 Movie: "Desperado," Wayne Morris (54)
2 New Scooby-Doo	7 Sports Action Profile: "Joan Weston, Roller Derby Captain"
4 The Barkleys	9 Movie: "Scallock," Dale Robertson (66)
7 Brady Kids (cartoon)	11 Movie: "Battle Hell," Richard Todd (66)
4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)	13 Horror Theater: "The Witch's Mirror"
7 Bewitched, Montgomery	22 Int'l Futbol Soccer
9 Movie: "A Dog of Flanders," David Ladd (59)	28 Philadelphia Orchestra
11 Movie: "The Petty Girl," Robert Cummings (50)	50 Law for the '70s
34 Cine en la Casa	3:30
10:30	2 Bienvenidos
2 Josie & the Pussycats	4 On Campus: "Whatever Happened to Homecoming?"
4 Runaround	7 Celebrity Bowling, Roy Rogers, Army Archerd, Lyle Waggoner, Dick Dawson
5 Movie: "Adventure in Diamonds," George Brent (40)	30 Treehouse Club
7 Kid Power (cartoon)	34 Futbol (soccer)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee	50 Law for the '70s
Longwood Tenn. s. Semi-finals and finals from Boston with Stan Smith, Arthur Ashe and other tennis greats.	4:00 P.M.
11:00 A.M.	2 Plants Are Like People, Jerry Baker
2 The Flintstones	4 WHAT'S GOING ON
4 Major League Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Boston Red Sox	A look at Africa and the Church. Willie Davis hosts.
7 Funky Phantom	Guest: Rev. Brookins
11:30	7 Boxing from Madison Square Garden. Light-heavyweights Mike Quarry vs. Bill "Kelly" Wagner in a title match.
7 Lidsville (children)	28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
11 Ad-Lib	30 Human Dimension
13 Movie: "The Colossus of Rhodes," Rory Calhoun (61)	34 Yo Se Que Nunca
NOON	40 Panorama Latino
2 Archie's TV Funnies	50 Law for the '70s
5 John Wayne Movie	52 Agriculture approach
7 The Monkees	4:30
9 Movie: "Gun Battle of Monterey," Sterling Hayden (57)	2 Just Natural
11 Lancer	4 Inquiry, Maury Green and guests from Sierra Club and Powerline Oil Co. discuss gas shortage.
34 Olympic Wrestling (R)	

TOP VIEWING TODAY

U.S. PRO TENNIS, 10:30 a.m., Ch. 28. KCET will serve up four hours of coverage of semifinal matches in the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at the Longwood Cricket Club in Boston. The station will air the finals from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Minnesota Twins play the Red Sox in Boston.

BOXING, 4 p.m., Ch. 7. Mike Quarry will fight Billy (Kelly) Wagner in light-heavyweight bout in New York's Madison Square Garden.

MAYERLING, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Omar Sharif, Catherine Deneuve, James Mason and Ava Gardner head cast in movie based on the life of Crown Prince Rudolf.

BURNS & SCHREIBER COMEDY HOUR, 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Teresa Graves and Ed McMahon are guests of comics Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber.

MISS UNIVERSE PAGEANT, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Helen O'Connell and Bob Barker host competition airing, via satellite, from Athens, Greece. Gilbert O'Sullivan is special guest entertainer in two-hour program.

5 Seymour Presents "The Astonishing She-Monster"	13 It Takes a Thief
13 Get Smart	22 La Tuerca
28 Life From the Sea	28 Together: A Chuck Mangione Concert. Special concert of jazz, rock and symphonic sounds.
30 Faith for Today	30 Living Faith
50 Law for the '70s	50 Orange County Review
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa	52 Speed Racer II
5:00 P.M.	7:30
2 Animal World: "Zulu Land"	4 INNER SPACE
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports. World Championship Boxing Qualifying Tournament brings together contenders in 3-round bouts.	* Underwater danger and beauty as Ron & Valerie Taylor search for the rare Ruby Thalerii. Shells and sharks in the Coral Sea.
9 Have Gun, Will Travel	9 Movie: "Don't Just Stand There," Robert Wagner, Mary Tyler Moore, comedy (68)
11 Movie: "You Belong to Me," Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda (41)	34 Loco Valdez, comedy
13 Land of the Giants	50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Pere Grilott"
22 "Roller Games (Sp.)"	52 Addams Family
28 Language of Japan. Introduction to People and their Language.	8:00 P.M.
30 Quest for Life	2 All in the Family. Carroll O'Connor (R). The Bunker household goes into a frenzy when a swastika is painted on their front door.
50 Law for the '70s	4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Julie London, Randolph Mantooth (R). Paramedics are accused of stealing \$500 from a heart attack victim's wallet.
52 Kimba, White Lion	7 Partridge Family. Laurie becomes campaign manager for Phyllis Goldberg, without realizing that her brother Keith is Phyllis' opponent.
5:30	11 Alfred Hitchcock
2 I've Got a Secret, Ruth Buzzi	13 Wrestling. The Wild Savage and The Beat Man team up. Dick Lane and Gene LeBell
4 News, Paul Moyer	8:30
9 Untamed World: "Australian Animals"	2 Bridget Loves Bernie, Meredith Baxter, David Birney (R). The Steinbergs aren't invited to the Fitzgerald's party honoring Israel's hero, Moshe Dayan.
28 Accion Chicano: Florencio Lopez performs classical works	5 Movie: "Night Monster," Bela Lugosi
30 Blue Ridge Quartet	7 Paul Lynde Show. Paul learns the marriage of Barbara and Howie is invalid, due to a technicality.
50 Making Things Grow	28 Mickey Newbury (R). Special concert features selections by the singer/songwriter.
52 Speed Racer I	30 Living Waters
6:00 P.M.	50 American Vision
2 Big News, C. Roberts	9:00 P.M.
4 News, Garrick Utley	2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper (R). The vacationing
5 Hee Haw, Judy Miller, Tony Booth	
9 Real Don Steele	
13 The Untouchables	
28 International Performance: "Romeo and Juliet"	
30 Outreach Unlimited	
34 News, Nono Arsu	
40 Teatro del Sabado	
50 Zoom! Children	
52 Three Stooges	
2 News, Roger Mudd	
4 News Conference	
7 Reasoner Report	
30 Pentecost w/Purpose	
34 Capulina (comedy)	
50 Focus Orange County: "Battered Child"	
52 Little Rascals	
7:00 P.M.	
2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop	
4 Thrillseekers. Watch, trained scorpions, tarantulas, and gila monsters.	
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn	
7 News, Chuck Henry	
9 Death Valley Days, Robert Taylor	
11 Lawrence Welk Show	

XABC - 790 KFI - 640 KGL - 1260 KMP - 710 KRLA - 1110	KALI - 1430 KFOX - 1280 KGRB - 900 KWK - 1070 KTTM - 1460
KBIG - 740 KFWB - 980 KHI - 930 KOGO - 600 KWTZ - 1480	KROQ - 1500 KGBS - 1020 KKR - 1270 KPOL - 1540 KWRW - 1290
KDAY - 1580 KGER - 1390 KIEV - 870 KREL - 1370 KROW - 1490	KETZ - 1190 KGEJ - 1230 KILC - 570 KJIS - 1150 KPRS - 1090
KFAC - 1320	KTR - 690

Ted Baxter fears the popular substitute anchorman will take his place, permanently.	13 Movie: "Tune of Glory," Alec Guinness (60)
4 Movie: "Mayerline" Omar Sharif, Catherine Deneuve. Tragic romance of Austria-Hungary's Crown Prince Rudolf	34 Cinema 34
7 Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour with Ed McMahon, Teresa Graves	2 Clete Roberts
11 Black & White, James Earl Jones with Eubie Blake, Carmen McRae	4 CLEAVON LITTLE hosts AGNES MOOREHEAD and other fascinating guests—90 TONIGHT
22 Titanic En Accion	Variety and interview show.
28 Biography: "Harriet Beecher Stowe," TV adaptation of 1943 Broadway play.	9 Fright Night: "The Snake People" 12:15
30 Hour of Power	2 Movies: "The Sword of Lancelot," Cornel Wilde (63); "Money, Women and Guns," western (59); "Curse of the Undead," Eric Fleming (59)
2 Bob Newhart Show Suzanne Pleshette (R). Recovering from another broken romance, Jerry accepts Bob's invitation to spend a couple of days at his apartment.	1:00 A.M.
9 News, Larry Rurrell	11 Movie: "Pinky," Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore; "Odongo," MacDonald Carey; "The Devil Bat," Bela Lugosi.
13 Minority Community	13 Movie: "Cry Tough," John Saxon, Linda Cristal.
50 Omnibus 50: "The Carl Harvey School" 10:00 P.M.	
2 Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, Helen O'Connell and Bob Barker serve as hostess and master of ceremonies for the competition with Gilbert O'Sullivan the special guest entertainer.	
5 Horror Classics: "Son of Frankenstein"	
7 Jigsaw, James Wainwright (R). Dain tracks a missing friend seeking a rich, unclaimed inheritance.	
9 Community Feedback (LIVE), Fernando Del Rio, Joe Phillips, Sen. Mervyn Dymally, Herman Sillas (Chicano attorney)	
11 News, Jones/Portner	
22 Vidas En Conflicto	
10:30	
13 Weekend News	
22 News, Sachi Hosoya	
Session	
10:45	
22 Movie (Japanese) 11:00 P.M.	
7 News, Bernard Morris	
9 Boris Karloff	
11 Movie: "You Belong to Me," Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda (41)	
13 Good News (relig.)	
28 Homewood. Musical double-bill contrasts jazz of Mitchell-Ruff duo (which pairs piano with French horn or string bass) with intimate piano bar song stylings of Howlett Smith.	
30 Pentecostal Temple	
11:15	
7 Sam Donaldson, News	
11:30	
4 News, Paul Moyer	
5 Movie: "Lost Battalion," Diane Jergens (62)	
7 Movie: "Lolita," James Mason, Shelley Winters, Peter Sellers, Sue Lyon (62)	

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"Read The Meter"

By LARRY MEDER

HARBOR CHEVROLET

Debbie August tells of the time Sammy Sneed — (certainly one of golfing's all-time greats) gave an after-luncheon talk at a Hebrew Fraternal Organization.

See Larry Meder at HARBOR CHEV.

3770 Cherry Ave., L.B. GA 6-3341

His earthy witicism about life as a many-years courting pro was received very enthusiastically & one of the members kept repeating the way Sammy ended his humor on a serious note, with a sentence ending in, "A day of atonement!!!"

Actually what Sammy had finished up with was ... "A day of a tournament!"

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See Larry Meder at HARBOR CHEV.

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OPEN 7 DAYS

"A little early"

Garbage board skirts the issue

State officials commissioned to dispose of California's garbage Friday held the second meeting of their infant organization in Carson City Hall and promptly agreed to remodel their Sacramento offices and hire a consultant.

"This is only the second meeting since we acquired a staff," Al Marino, executive officer of the state Solid Wastes and Resources Recovery Board, explained. "It's a little early to expect too much on the agenda."

The board acquired the still-unnamed consultant by voting to accept a grant from the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), which will pay his salary.

Other board actions included voting to request a meeting with the state Air Resources and Water Quality Control Boards to discuss mutual problems and map out respective jurisdictions.

The Solid Waste Board has already established a 25-man committee to advise it on developing guidelines the state plans to impose on it on developing a uniform refuse disposal policy the state will later impose on California's 58 counties.

THUS FAR, the committee has asked the EPA what standards other states and their cities have adopted for refuse disposal. In addition, the committee is also looking over existing California proposals on waste disposal.

A committee report and draft of proposed state guidelines will be presented to the board next month. After that, the committee will review the counties' successes and failures in following the guidelines, then write a procedures manual on the subject.

State law requires the board to submit a comprehensive report on waste disposal guidelines by January.

Board members include its chairman, Orange County Supervisor David Baker; State Senator George Moscone, of San Francisco, representing the Northern California refuse industry; his Southern California counterpart, garbage executive Hacob Shirvanian, of Western Refuse Hauling, Carson; Prof. Frank Bowerman, of the University of Southern California's engineering department; Robert Wilkinson, Los Angeles City Councilman; and Contra Costa County Supervisor Alfred Dias.

Clouston jurors try again today

Herman Lee Clouston's jurors went home Friday night to be with their families—after first deciding that they would stick it out and try to reach a verdict on the charge that he murdered a Buena Park policeman.

The jury in Santa Ana Superior Judge Everett Dickey's court came in at 5:30 p.m. asking for instructions on first-degree and second-degree murder.

After Judge Dickey gave the jurors the instructions, he suggested that they might wish to go home for the night, but

they said that they would resume deliberating.

Suddenly, at 6:20 p.m., the jurors announced that they would accept the offer to retire—to their homes. The court instructed them to return at 9 a.m. today to resume deliberation.

Clouston, 37, is charged with the Sept. 21 slaying of Detective Darrel "Bud" Cate, 44, who went to arrest him on a sex perversion warrant. Clouston fled after the shooting and set off a five-day manhunt which ended with his capture in a trash bin behind a bar in Lynwood.

Twilight hikes to begin on Nature Center trails

Twilight wilderness hikes at the El Dorado Park Nature Center, 7550 E. Spring St., will be held each Wednesday from 5 to 7:30 p.m., starting next week and running until fall.

"The summer sunset hours offer some of the very best times to enjoy the quiet and serenity of the park," said Hal Boley, park ranger for the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Both the one-mile and two-mile, self-guided

trails will be open for the twilight hikes, Boley said. The one-mile trail normally takes about 45 minutes to one hour to complete, and the two-mile trail takes about two hours, he said.

There is no admission charge at the Nature Center, which is open to the public daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the Wednesday night closing during the summer at 7:30 p.m. Children on the trail must be accompanied by an adult.



IT'S MAKEUP TIME FOR 'BUTTONS THE CLOWN,' AND YOUNG FRIENDS
Jody Hall, 6, Long Beach, Breck Rowell, 9, Garden Grove, Daub It On

—Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

Youngsters find clowning with Buttons a real circus

By JOHN LUNGREN JR.
Staff Writer

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1973 SECTION C—Page C-1

"Buttons the Clown" made an appearance at Bullock's Lakewood Friday to the delight of more than 20 excited children and taught them how to paint their faces in the multicolors of a clown's visage.

Buttons, who comes from the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, thrilled the children with stories of circus clowns and helped them paint their faces with their own grease paint kits.

Each kit contained white, red, blue and black grease paint, baby powder to keep the paint on, a brush, powder puff and a mirror. The children painted their faces in bright colors and laughed at each other's transformed appearances.

Buttons in real life is 29-year-old Leon McBryde of Fayetteville, N.C. He is a graduate of the College of Clowns in Venice, Fla. He

first wanted to be a clown when he saw his first circus at the age of seven.

"However, being a clown was a closed profession until the college opened in 1968. Now there are 35 new graduates," McBryde added that there were still fewer than 200 professional circus clowns in North America.

McBryde enjoys making children happy as one of

the 30 clowns in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. He especially likes teaching children about the history of clowns and how to make up their faces.

"They are being creative and expressing their own personality when they paint their faces," he said.

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will be in the Southland at The Forum, July 25-Aug. 8; the Long Beach Arena, Aug. 9-12; and the Anaheim Convention Center, Aug. 13-21.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend.

TODAY

10:30 a.m. - Children's films: "Mickey Mouse, the Brave Little Tailor," and "The African Lion Part Three." Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St.

Noon - Art exhibit, William Wilhelmi Ceramics - A collection of highly distinctive ceramics; Arabian Landscapes, Gargoyles, Kitsch tropes and antimacassars are among Wilhelmi's inspirations. Marc Chagall Graphics - Selections from the Permanent Collection. A selection of lithographs presented in commemoration of Israeli Silver Anniversary. Free tours are conducted Sundays. Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

1 p.m. - Open Ship-Destroyer USS Henderson, Naval Station, Pier 16.

SUNDAY

Noon - Nitecaps, day and night picnic, bring potluck, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Open Ship - Destroyer USS Henderson, Naval Station Pier 16.

2:30 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

7:30 p.m. - Eckankar, the path of total awareness, consciousness expansion gained through self-realization. Long Beach Eckankar, 833 E. 4th St.

Union ratifies bus contract

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Drivers and mechanics of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. ratified a new three-year contract Friday that calls for higher wages, improved fringe benefits and exact fares.

The vote climaxed nearly three months of bargaining between the company and the Amalgamated Transit Union and pretty well wiped out the threat of a strike by the firms 236 workers. William Farrell, president of the bus line, said the exact fare system, which must still be approved by the company's board of directors, would become effective Dec. 1.

Under the system, passengers must deposit the exact bus fare in change or tokens. By relieving the drivers of the need to carry money, the system reduces the risk of robberies and assaults, the drivers feel.

The employees ratified the new pact at 11 a.m. Friday by a margin of more than two to one. In addition to exact fares, the contract gives the drivers an 80-cent-an-hour increase in wages over the three-year period. Farrell said the mechanics will get an additional five cents an hour for the three years.

The company president said the settlement also provides for improved health and sick-leave benefits and improvements in the vacation schedule.

Coastal board sets meeting on exemption bids Thursday

Public hearings Thursday for Southland permit applications and claims for exemption are scheduled at the 8:30 a.m. meeting of the South Coast Regional Zone Conservation Commission in the Long Beach Harbor Administration Building.

New permit applications include one submitted by the Catalina Island Club for construction of a club facility and 412-unit condominium project at fashionable Hamilton Beach Cove, near Avalon. Two similar projects in Avalon — one for 75 two-story apartments, the other for 48 townhouses — were approved by the Commission July 2 without objection.

THE DEVELOPER of a proposed 194-unit apartment complex and 241-car garage in two buildings at 1750 E. Ocean Blvd. will request both a permit application and claim of exemption for the project. The developer, William Evans, withdrew his applications from consideration two weeks ago in the face of opposition to a similar development by David Cardinali at Temple Avenue and Ocean Boulevard, a mere 10 blocks from the proposed Evans building site.

The Commission rejected Cardinali's application last Wednesday.

San Pedro's Beacon Street Redevelopment Project will also ask a claim of exemption to continue its work on that project. Plans for the once-bawdy waterfront area include a park, hotel and office buildings. Completion date is late 1976.

Coastal commissioners will also consider a claim of exemption filed by Great Lakes Properties, Inc., for completion of a 100-unit apartment building and nearby commercial development at 3200 La Rotunda Drive, Palos Verdes Peninsula.

COMMISSION STAFF workers said an Aug. 6 public hearing on temporary coastal management guidelines is still planned. The six regional and one state commission must submit a coastal management plan to the Legislature by 1976, but in the next three years, each panel is expected to draft temporary policy guidelines to ease permit processing and define "coastal management."

In addition, Commission Chairman Dr. Donald Bright said he plans to streamline meetings by holding permit application hearings two weeks every month and devoting the third week to policy planning hearings.

Appalachia aide gets LBSU post

A high official of the Appalachian Regional Commission in Washington, D.C., has been appointed director of the new Center for Public Policy, and Administration at Long Beach State University.

Dr. Mel D. Powell, director of evaluation and management improvement of the Appalachian commission, will take the LBSU post Aug. 1.

Powell has worked with the commission for a year and was director of contract research for the National Association of Counties for four years before that.

He has also been city attorney of Greenbelt, Md.

His academic experience includes a year as director of the Center for Special and Advanced Programs and associate professor of urban studies at the University of



DR. MEL D. POWELL

Northern Colorado, and teaching positions at the University of Maryland and Eastern College in Baltimore.

Powell has written on a wide range of governmental problems.

Camera, record equipment taken

A camera, recording equipment and miscellaneous household items valued at \$430 were taken from the home of Calvin

C. Dahl, 2547 Studebaker Road, by burglars who broke a bedroom window to gain entry, Long Beach police said Friday.

Wagon train dull, pioneer recollects

By KATHIE ESTELLE
Staff Writer

"We never saw any Indians and you don't put the wagons in a circle."

Irene Ehresman put to rest some fallacies about the perils and practices of crossing the country in a covered wagon. And she should know, she did it — in 1898.

MRS. EHRESMAN, who celebrates her 100th birthday today, went with 34 other people from Illinois to Oklahoma by covered wagon. She says it wasn't quite as dangerous as "Wagon Train" would have you believe. Some of it, in fact, was downright repetitious. "We crossed the Pine Creek River 35 times in one day," she recalls. Why? "Well, that's the way the road went," she laughed.

The 100-year-old lady admits she's slower now than she used to be, but she still likes to keep up with what's happening. She's an avid television fan, watching the news and, of course, the Water-gate hearings.

President Nixon took time out from his troubles to send his birthday greetings and congratulations. "With all the trouble he's been getting in, I don't know if that's really so nice," she laughed, but still admitted that getting a birthday card from a president is "awfully nice."

Mrs. Ehresman says she likes modern life, but fondly remembers the good old days. "It was harder then, but it was more fun in a lot of ways."

One of the best things about the past was the

food, she says. And, her specialty was baking.

"I'd make sugar cookies and my nephews, the rascals, would come along and eat all of them before anyone else got a chance," she said with a look at Harold Weirick, one of the cookie thieves with whom she makes her home at 21518 Claretta St., Hawaiian Gardens.

WHITEWASHING a house was also a lot different then. You made the whitewash yourself, out of lime and water. "It was more difficult, but it sure stayed up there," she says.

Mrs. Ehresman attributes her longevity to a "good, clean Christian life." Asked whether she was planning to live another 100 years, she laughed and said, "Nope, not even with another card from the President."

Navy sets purchase office move

The Navy's regional procurement office will be moved from Los Angeles to the Long Beach Naval Station by Nov. 15, with the transfer completed by next June.

The office has a staff of 134 civilians and nine officers and represents a payroll of \$1.8 million a year.

Officials said the move will make the center more easily accessible to contractors serving the soon-to-be-expanded Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Last year the Los Angeles procurement office handled \$2.5 million in military hardware and \$200 million in nonhardware items.

The office will be responsible for all naval procurement in the 11th District, including San Diego, Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, said.



IRENE EHRESMAN—100 TODAY
She Rode in Covered Wagons
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Disappearance at Second Coming 'The Rapture' explained by Lakewood minister

By LES RODNEY

The car bore a familiar bumper sticker, "Jesus Loves You," and a bigger one which read: "WARNING—In Case of Rapture, This Car Will Be Unmanned."

A movie entitled "A Thief in the Night" scheduled in several area churches this Sunday is termed a realistic account of what will happen to people at the second coming of Christ. "Patty, an average girl caught up in living for the present, awakens to news reports of the rapture and runs to find her husband is gone," says the publicity.

"The rapture." This aspect of scriptural prophecy, based on Daniel in the Old Testament and the much-debated Book of Revelation in the New Testament, seems to be coming more to the fore. What actually are the expectations for the Second Coming and the rapture?

REV. BYRON JOHNSON, 27, youth minister at Lakewood Foursquare Church, which is presenting the film Sunday night, was happy to discuss his beliefs about the rapture in a telephone chat this week.

He chuckled at the description of the bumper

sticker, but he does not doubt the sincerity or accuracy of the message.

Jesus will come again twice, the young minister explains, in a second and then a final coming. In the second coming, He will not set foot on earth, but will remain in the sky, and will lift up to join him all true believers. They will remain in heaven for seven years, then will return with Jesus when he sets foot on earth (at the Mount of Olives, Jerusalem).

Johnson rejects the notion that this precise chronology is the view only of those who take the Bible literally word for word from start to finish.

"I would say it is the belief of all Christians who are true believers, all who believe in Jesus Christ and His word, what He stated to us."

Nor is it confined to any particular denominations, he adds. "Yes, of course everybody in our church believes it, but I have also spoken to Catholics, Presbyterians, Lutherans and others who believe completely in the rapture."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

RELIGION

WHO, IN HIS view, will be raptured, and who will not?

"Those who are in Christ Jesus, that believe in Him, they will be taken."

Doesn't that sound too easy, for someone to proclaim "I am in Christ Jesus, I believe in Him"? How distinguish the fake from the real thing?

"The ones who will be taken," replied Johnson, "are those who have asked Jesus into their hearts and who Jesus has forgiven." It may seem difficult, he granted, for people, to distinguish the real from the false. "We can't see the heart. Only God knows the heart."

Question: What about one who has not asked Jesus into his heart and been forgiven, yet by all agreement lives a saintly Christian life, devoted to helping others rather than himself? Will none of this be taken into considera-

tion? Will he have no chance of being taken up at the Second Coming?

The minister quoted Romans on being saved not by works, but being justified (saved) only by faith. He would not qualify this to suppose that God's view of faith would also mean faith in action.

And for those not taken, what exactly is in store for them on earth?

"They must go through a terrible tribulation," Johnson says. "The earth will be ruled by the anti-Christ."

Will those left behind get another chance?

"Yes, during the seven years period, but it will be rough, much harder than if they accepted Christ now. You see, right now God dwells with us here on earth, but once the church is removed after the rapture, the spirit of God will be lifted from the earth too."

He would not agree then with those who say the anti-Christ is already running rampant today?

(Continued C-4, Col. 1)



BIOLA LEADER SPEAKS SUNDAY

Dr. Samuel H. Sutherland, president emeritus of Biola College and Talbot Theological Seminary, will speak Sunday at both services of Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave., at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. It was under Dr. Sutherland's leadership that Biola expanded from its Los Angeles school to the La Mirada campus and gained accreditation.

Happy half century for Emmanuel Presbyterian

The year was 1923, and it was July when Emmanuel Presbyterian Church was organized and began meeting in Jefferson Junior High School. The congregation had its problems over the years, but it hung in there and this Sunday in its friendly sanctuary at 4017 E. Sixth St., will celebrate 50 years of service to God and to the community.

After four years of worship in the school, a two-story brick building was erected in 1927 as a sanctuary, and an eventual educational building. The earthquake of 1933 demolished the building, leaving the congregation without a place to worship—and with a \$30,000 mortgage. That was real money in those days, and money was not easy to come by in the depression years.

The modest-sized con-

gregation pooled its resources and the men built a very inexpensive structure on a vacant portion of the property. Just about when hard work and saving had accumulated the money to pay off the mortgage and build, World War II came along and building was out.

By the end of the war, construction costs had doubled. It was not until 1949 that the temporary building was laid to rest and a handsome sanctuary and fellowship hall built. Membership was about 300. The educational building was added on in '51, and in '57, with the permanent buildings barely paid for, an expansion and remodeling program

was undertaken successfully to meet growing needs.

Through earthquake, depression and war, a neighborhood church in a constantly fluctuating community, the men and women of Emmanuel have fulfilled their mission. They have something to celebrate Sunday.

Founding pastor in 1923 was Rev. Charles Ensign. The current pastor, Rev. Richard B. Morton, who came in last year after 11 years leadership by the popular Rev. Francis Rhoades, is the ninth in the church's history, a history which is far from finished by the looks of the solid, outreach-minded congregation.

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

Wednesday — 8 P.M. — 402 W. 3rd, L.B.
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11:00 A.M.
"WHAT THE BIBLE SAYS ABOUT
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Dr. Flora Preaching
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July 23-27, 9:00-11:30 A.M.
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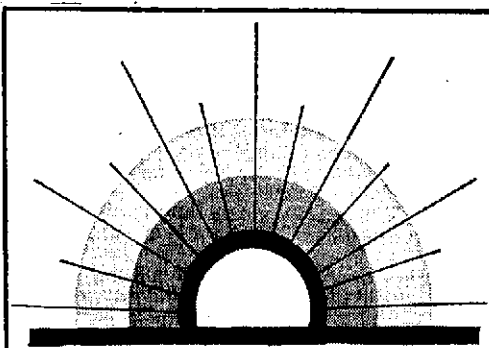
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Morning Worship — 11:00 A.M.
REVIVAL — 7:00 P.M.
Family Night
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Nursery provided all services
Pastor L.L. Shipley



"Give us this day our daily bread"

Matthew 6:11

Prayer to God brings you daily supply — and far more.

A regenerated nature, a heart full of love, the ability to bless others — these are God's gifts, too.

At our testimony meeting this Wednesday, hear others tell how they've experienced God's love, and seen His practical answer to every kind of need.

It's a one-hour meeting, including hymns and readings from the Bible and from *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy. It could be your bread for today.

We hope you'll come soon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS
ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

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Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunset (1 Blk. N. of City College)
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Sacrament of Holy Communion
Rev. Lautzenhiser Preaching
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

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An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
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10:45 A.M. — "AT THE HEART OF THE CYCLONE"
Dr. Fenwick Holmes
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

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SUNDAY SERVICES TUESDAY SERVICES
BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M. MEN'S CLASS 7:00 P.M.
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M. WEDNESDAY SERVICES
& 6:30 P.M. LADIES CLASS 10:00 A.M.
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UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

8:30 A.M. — "LORD, SHAKE US AWAKE!"
10:40 A.M. — "GOD ENTERS HUMAN HISTORY"
6:00 P.M. — "JESUS SPEAKS ON SPIRITUAL VICTORY"
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL JULY 9-13th
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

AMERICAN BAPTIST
WEST LAKEWD. 5121 Hayter, Rev. H. Eugene Warren, Minister
Services 11:00 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

CALVARY South & Time, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chablin Ave., Long Beach
(1 Blk. E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 Blk. N. of Wardlaw Rd.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr.
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
DR. KEPNER preaching all services
9:40 A.M.—Bible School
6:00 P.M.—Youth Groups
Dr. Frank M. Kepner

Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Talapala

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP
SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

DR. BORROR
SPEAKING
Also Sunday School
at Each Hour
and Adult Bible Study
at 10:40 A.M.

7:00 P.M.
BOB SHEPARD
CHORALE

DR. BORROR SPEAKING
"SOLVING PROBLEMS BY FAITH"

FIRST BAPTIST
CHURCH
OF LAKEWOOD

JAMES A. BORROR, T.L.D., PASTOR
5336 ARBOR RD.



RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"GETTING THE RIGHT FORMULA"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 LAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

FIRST FOURSQUARE
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M.
"THE EYES OF FATE"
6:30 P.M.
"REWARD OF THE SAINTS"

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
YOU TOO CAN
LIVE!
9:00 a.m.
10:15 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
Phone:
421-9374
5950 PARKCREST, SOUTH OF CARSON, EAST OF WOODRUFF

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH (CONSERVATIVE) OF PARAMOUNT
SUN — 10:45 A.M., 7:00 P.M. WED. — 7:00 P.M.
D. TUGENE HOLLER, PASTOR 9:30 — NURSERY CARE — 434-5894
15363 ORANGE AVE., PARAMOUNT

Bellflower Baptist Church
(IN FELLOWSHIP WITH CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST ASSOC. OF AMERICA)
17456 DOWNEY AVE., BELLFLOWER
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M.
Wednesday... Bible School and Prayer — 7 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. J. M. Beerschnol 634-2910

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
The Church Famous
for the Gospel
PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY 3215 East Third St.
11:00 A.M.
DR. ROBERT L. THOMAS
Guest Speaker
6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE
9:45 A.M. Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Ph 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH—SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

AIR-CONDITIONED SANCTUARY
2250 CLARK AVE.
LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McHENRY, PASTOR
BIBLE SCHOOL
9:30 A.M.—CLASSES FOR ALL
10:45 A.M.
DR. SAMUEL SUTHERLAND
Former President of Biola Schools
Also Children's Church
6:30 P.M. — EVENINGS BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
DR. SAMUEL SUTHERLAND
ALSO SINGING GOSPEL MUSIC
NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING
Wed., 7:15 P.M. — Bible Study & Prayer
ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
MODERATE TUITION



She looks like the kind of young woman you might find out playing tennis in the afternoon, probably at a swank country club in a restricted area of New England, not at all the type of person you would expect to find preaching the gospel or running a Crusade of Miracles.

Yet this is what she does and is doing.

Roxanne, a young minister with a Presbyterian background and a Master of Divinity degree, has studied at Harvard Divinity School, Boston University School of Theology, and Gordon Divinity School (from which she graduated).

The Rev. Miss Brant's background would seem to be anything but preparation for the teaching-healing field. She was literally born with a gold spoon in her mouth, as her father is a well-to-do scientist.

She attended the exclusive Dana Hall School in Wellesley, Mass., and would have been a debutante but for the fact that she staged a minor rebellion "against such sham."

She studied piano and was soloist with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. However, she refused to enroll at Radcliffe or Wellesley or Mount Holyoke, the status symbol women's colleges of New England, and matriculated at the University of Colorado.

"All this time I was trying every conceivable type of philosophy to find a way of life for myself," she related, "but one night in the university library I had the same type of experience that is recorded in the ninth chapter of the Book of Acts.

"All in one night," she added, "I was converted and called to the ministry and instead of fitting myself for a career as a medical doctor and concert pianist I started my studies to prepare me for service to God."

In this ministry, she says, it is not primarily through the laying on of hands that miracles occur. Instead, the sovereign and unpredictable Spirit of God falls upon certain individuals and sections of the audience, healing people as their physical problems are called out through the gift of the "word of knowledge." The worship is intense and God gets all the glory as scores of those healed crowd toward the microphone to testify to amazing healing miracles. Often, several hundred people are healed in a single service.

"Most important," Roxanne says, "is the realization that Christ is the healer, not I. No human being has any healing power; but Jesus heals today as He did when He walked the earth nearly 2,000 years ago. And it is to Him that we give all the glory."

BEGINNING
JULY 22
10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Weeknights 7:30 P.M.



Christian Life Church
3400 PACIFIC AVE.
ADJACENT TO THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY
—LONG BEACH—
WESLEY PAUL STEELBERG
Pastor

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



'Tall thinking' and long life

Can you kill yourself or create yourself by thought? Yes, both it seems. A Roman Catholic Sister serving among the natives on Bougainville Island, South Pacific, describes a dramatic case of death induced by the sheer power of belief.

"Recently a perfectly healthy woman went to the bush to look for kumu (a vegetable), and there she saw an evil spirit who told her she must die. She at once went home and told her family, and then lay down and started dying. Her family carried her to the dispensary where I am a nurse, but she refused everything I tried to give her. Any medicine I put in her mouth she spit out. Her heart was good, but it took her only 24 hours of determination to stop it completely."

Death in this strange manner is not at all unusual among primitive people with an unquestioning belief in evil spirits. There are many such instances. The human mind's power to destroy the human body is apparently an actual and formidable fact.

BUT SO, TOO, is the mind's power to develop and sustain the health of the body. A London physician once told me that we have to appreciate the powerful effect of the mind on bodily functioning. And I remember the case of an elderly man who was killed by a car while crossing a city street. The circumstances called for an autopsy, and the surgeon who performed it was so startled and amazed by what he found that he called the attention of his colleagues to the case. The man's inter-

nal organs revealed evidence of so much disease that, so far as the medical men could see, he ought to have been dead at least 20 years earlier.

When the doctor told the widow of this fact and asked if she could explain how her husband ever had kept going to over 80 years of age, she said he was unfailingly optimistic about his health. Significantly, she remarked that each night her husband used to say, "With God's help, I'll feel good tomorrow." Apparently his weakened physiology accepted the suggestion of a strong psychology. And as a result he was able to live a fairly vigorous life.

An outstanding example of mind power used for living long and living well was my old friend William Danforth, head of a large business organization. As a boy he was frail and sickly, and as a result developed an inferiority feeling that he was born to be weak. Kindly intentioned people had painstakingly explained to him that his health was just naturally delicate and he must always remember this and not get over it.

Fortunately, however, in his teens he had a teacher, a man of stronger breed, who said to him, "Bill, your thinking is wrong. You are thinking of yourself as a weakling. Don't do that, but instead think strong. You can be a strong boy and become a man of rugged health. I dare you to be!" And he told Bill Danforth how to correct his posture — showed him how to strengthen his body, and also he told him to have faith in God "who made him good and dared him to think tall and strong."

YOUNG Danforth took

CHURCH HUMOR



the dare. He made himself a vital healthy person by thinking healthy, by acting healthy. The last time I saw him he was 85 years of age, in robust good health and living a vigorous, active life. When I congratulated him admiringly on his wonderful vitality, he replied that he owed it to "tall thinking" and to exercising his mind each day "on great thoughts from the Word of God." He added that physical exercises were important, too—and, throwing off his jacket, proceeded then and there to out himself through an impressive series of kneebends, muscle flexes and the like.

"What a man thinketh, that is he," wrote an unknown philosopher of India 2,500 years ago in one of the ancient treatises. "This is the eternal mystery," he wrote. "Man becomes that of which he thinks."

Witnesses told: avoid problems of world

"Divine Victory," the theme of the five-day Jehovah's Witnesses Assembly at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles, will be the topic of the concluding public address Sunday, 3 p.m. by R. V. Franz.

The assembly, true to the Witnesses' tradition, avoids all matters of politics and social concerns, such as peace, Watergate, etc. In a speech on "Jehovah's Friends or the World's Friends," F. E. Kite told the delegates "Friendship with the world means being like it, and that means sharing its desires, practices, ambitions, prejudices." He cited materialism, anxieties of life, admiration of personalities, changing life styles and moral standards as things for the Witnesses to avoid.

Briefly . . .

Lutheran schools, TV violence, homosexuals

Will the decision of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod to change things at its seminaries in favor of a stringent orthodoxy have an effect upon the many church schools run by the Synod for youngsters?

We asked this question of Paul Brott, who heads the bustling, successful school at First Lutheran at 10th and Linden.

"No," he said, "it will have no immediate impact on the schools. It will, of course, affect the seminaries. As these change more toward a strict literal interpretation of the Bible, the seminary graduates will be different, and then it will come to affect all the schools."

Brott, incidentally, was a non-voting observer at the emotion-laden New Orleans convention, and sat near Dr. John Tietjen, embattled president of the Synod's main seminary, Concordia of St. Louis.

ing ministry for deaf children. Information may be obtained at the church.

ALL RIGHT, what minister of a large Long Beach church has been seen driving a "Demon"?

SOMEWHAT OVER-LOOKED at the Missouri Synod convention in all the excitement over Preus vs. Concordia was the stand it took against homosexuality. Delegates adopted a strong resolution to "recognize homosexuals' behavior as intrinsically sinful" because "God's word clearly identifies (it) as immoral and condemns it" and "the law and gospel of Jesus Christ are to be proclaimed and applied to all conditions of mankind."

The resolution then went on to hold out "the forgiveness of our Lord Jesus Christ to any and all sinners who are penitent."

EFFORTS by women at St. Mark Baptist Church,

1703 Lime Ave., to raise money for choir robes for 25 children of the young peoples' choir have not been successful enough. Anyone have any ideas to help?

VIOLENCE ON television does have a bad effect on the behavior and attitude of viewers, says a report by the broadcast staff of United Methodist Communications. The conclusion was reached after extensive interviews with eight experts in such fields as psychiatry and communications research.

"Viewers tend to imitate the behavior and attitude models they view on television," the report states. "It is possible to present—in entertainment format—programming which provides viewers with non-violent ways of coping with conflict, or less violent ways."

All events publicized on the religion pages are open to the public, and are free unless an admission charge is specified.



FOUNDER KIN

Dr. Fenwick Holmes, 90, brother of the founder of the religious Science Church, will be guest speaker Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. services held in the Crest Theater by the Long Beach church. He is termed a dynamic speaker.

MORE RELIGION NEWS ON C-4



Dr. George O. Peek
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

"THE DANGER OF ATTENDING CHURCH" TO NEGLECT THE CARE OF YOUR ETERNAL SOUL IS MADNESS. TO ABSENT YOURSELF FROM THE HOUSE OF GOD IS SAD. HOWEVER, FOR SOME GOING TO CHURCH MAY BE ONLY "THE SACRIFICE OF FOOLS."

6 P.M.
"THE END OF ALL THINGS IS AT HAND" BY THESE WORDS WRITTEN OVER 1900 YEARS AGO PETER DID NOT MEAN THAT THE WORLD WAS EVER COMING TO AN END. HE WAS SPEAKING OF A GREAT EVENT THAT MAY BE FULFILLED IN THIS GENERATION. HEAR THE FULL STORY SUNDAY NIGHT AT 6:15 AND ORANGE AVE.

7:30 P.M.
RADIO BROADCAST KGER 1390
WED. 7:30 P.M.
BASIC CHRISTIAN BELIEFS
(2) "The Bible—God's Word"
NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN
61st & Orange Ave.



FROM THE PULPIT

DR. FRANK COLLINS
The Psalmist utters three words of great wisdom in Psalm 83 when he says, "When I consider . . ." Let me suggest that we consider several things that will help us.

First, when we consider our personal relationship with God and His Son, Jesus Christ. Does this not deserve more than a passing thought? Whatever obstacles may be in the way of your understanding, should you not give this some very serious consideration? The eternal soul demands that the body of day and natural mind give this serious consideration.

Then let us consider our relationship to the Church which is His Body (Eph. 1:23). Satan has done some of his most effective work in distorting the truth concerning what the Church is. Some have even come to believe that the Church as a body of believers does not exist, and that the relationship with the Head of the Church exempts any relationship with the Body. But most folk have not gone so far in apostasy that they do not know that they should be a faithful church member.

David said, "When I consider . . ." How seriously have you considered these things? How much research of the Scriptures? How much searching of the soul?

Would you let us reason with you in these matters? Calvary is an old fashioned church and you and your needs are important to us.

Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue, Phone 925-3706
Dr. R. Frank Collins, Pastor
BROADCASTS:
KFOX 1280
SUNDAY 7:30 A.M.
TELEVISION:
KHOF CH. 30
SUNDAY 8:30 A.M.
MONDAY 8:30 P.M.
KCOF CH. 13
SUNDAY 9:00 A.M.

THE SALVATION ARMY
435 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF I.B. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 A.M.
"THE PATHWAY OF THE HOLY"
Rev. Donald Peck
6:00 P.M.
"WANTED — NEW CREATURES"
Major Peck

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"THE WORD"
Dr. Richard L. Waddell
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED METHODIST
Trinity
Dorothy of So. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9:30, Services 9:30
Lakewood First
4300 Bellflower Blvd., Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M., 425-1219
Los Altos
5950 E. Willow — Dr. Russell E. Robinson
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights
3rd and Terminal — Rev. Thomas A. Barrett
Services, 9 and 11 A.M.
First United
507 Pacific — Rev. Gail R. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Atlantic
Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell
Church School, 9:30 A.M.; Worship, 11:00 A.M.
Wesley
1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Arnel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:30 A.M.
Grace
3rd & Juniper — Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Nuzzio, Rev. Harry Weed

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)
5840 Arbor Road, Blvd.
Rev. Konrad Koonson, Interim Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189
HOLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)
Maplewood and Blaine, 88th
Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School All Ages 9:15
Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Services
867-0714 or 866-1836
Rowland Chandler and Mark McLaughlin, Pastors

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AMERICA
8th and Linden Ave. 437-4002 Rev. Edward Ray, Pastor
Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Nursery School, 9:45 A.M. Youth 6:30

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3040 SANTA FE AVE. LONG BEACH
WORSHIP SERVICES 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45
PASTOR: S. S. LUIE

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVE.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST VISITORS 7:00 P.M.
421-4111 PASTOR: S. HATHORN, L. SCH. KENNETH RUTLEDGE, NURSERY

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Eldon W. Olsonson
Church School 9:30 a.m. through 10:45 A.M. Nursery Care

RETHIL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 1911 11th St. ME 3-3039
Worship Services 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor: Rolf Berg, Rector

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
Nursery All Services

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Jordan 427-4390
WORSHIP — 10 A.M. MESSAGE BY RON GOTHEBERG
Classes—Pre-School thru 9th Grade, Teens, Adults 8:45 till 9:45
WELCOME NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. P.V. L.P. MOINE, PASTOR

ML OLIVE LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) New 429-5967
4444 E. South St. Blvd. Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
Worship Services 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Services

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (L.C.) 414-1867 & 424-3113
1401 E. Carson & 7th St. Rev. R. H. Norman, A.M. Ch. Pastor
SUMMER SCHEDULE — WORSHIP — 9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 3rd & Juniper GE 4-7409
U. V. Bjerke, T. L. Lange, A. Storwick
Sunday Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5967
3643 Woodrow Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
9 A.M. WORSHIP
Nursery Care for Worship Services

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship—10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor
Tim Doty, Youth Director
6th & Terminal — 439-8946

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2625 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
10 A.M.
"TWO DESPERATE SOULS"
Synod Caravaners Assisting
CHURCH SCHOOL 8:45 A.M.
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY 438-2294 CHILD CARE PROVIDED

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Off North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship
Pastor Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder and Church School
First United 5th and Atlantic Candon M. Terry, Int. Pastor
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MIDWEEK WED. 7:00 P.M.
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:00, 5th to Adult — Worship 10:30

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513
2301 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald I. Westerlund
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"WHEN MY WORK ON EARTH IS DONE"
4 P.M.
LIFE OF CHRIST SEMINAR
College Age Serendipity Group
6:30 P.M. Junior Highs Mon., Senior Highs Wed.
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE 9:11:45 A.M.

BIXBY KNOLLS
WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.
"FIGHTING FOR THE FAITH"
Hugh M. Riley, Guest Speaker
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 YOUTH GROUP 6:00 P.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH
SERVICES 10:45 A.M. STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE
10:45 A.M. K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR
REV. JAMES STEWART
Guest Speaker
9:30 A.M. Church School
Youth Groups 5:30 P.M. Child Care Provided

FIRST NAZARENE OF LONG BEACH

ARNIE HARTMAN
World-Famous
Gospel
Accordianist
will present
concert at
"THE HOUR
OF DISCOVERY"
6:00 p.m.

9:45 & 11:00 a.m. (Duplicate Services)
THE HOUR OF GLADNESS
"THE MOST THRILLING THING IN THE WORLD"
Pastor Speaking
2280 Clark (Nursery Care) 597-3301
Bill E. Burch, Pastor

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 a.m. — "IT SHALL BE ESTABLISHED"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. — "SUPERNATURALISM CRAZE"
6:00 P.M. — "THE PASTOR'S PRAYER"
WED. EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC
TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"MUCH MORE . . ."
10:00 A.M. — Church School
For All Ages
Child Care Provided
All Programs
Youth Groups — 6:00 P.M.
Single Adults (35-55) 7:00 P.M.

GLAD TIDINGS CHURCH
South & Cherry N. Long Beach
Pastor: William Durbin
428-4611
Nursery Care
All Services
9:45 A.M. — School of the Bible
Lloyd W. Huff, Minister of Education
11:00 A.M. — SANCTUARY CHOIR
Homer Hummel directing
Pastor William Durbin speaking
"These Stood on a Sea of Glass"
6:00 P.M. — Evangelism
*TUES., JULY 24—10 A.M.; WED., JULY 25—7 P.M.
FIJIPINO MIRACLE CHOIR with Clyde Shields

WALK-IN DRIVE-IN WORSHIP
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"LOST AND FOUND"
Rev. Leestma preaching
7:30 P.M.
SERVICE UNDER THE STARS
YOUTH NIGHT
Don Goehner, Guest Speaker
Music by the El Dorado Singers
"Sunday Celebration" CATV Ch. 8, Sun., 10:00 a.m. and
6:00 p.m.; KHOF Ch. 30, Fri., 7:30 p.m.; Sun., 10:00 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 431-3521 Office 598-1641

EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH 3655 Norwalk Blvd. Long Beach

Answers on 'rapture'

(Continued from C-2)

"THE CHURCH and the spirit of God on earth are restraining forces now. After the Second Coming there will be TOTAL chaos, evil will have the right of way."

Today's churches will no longer function?

"Only the apostate churches." He would not care to name them. People differ within each denomination, he says.

So Lakewood Four-square Church will be closed down after the rapture?

"Yes, because all the true believers will be gone. Of course, there may be some in our church who it will turn out are not true believers..."

(The church at 3445 Studebaker Road has almost 300 members. Four-square churches are the legacy of evangelist Almee McPherson.)

Does Johnson foresee families being split up at the moment of rapture?

"Definitely! There are often believers and non-believers in the same family."

Speaking of families, how about teen-agers not yet fully mature, who in another year or so might have changed and qualified as true believers? As a youth minister, who would he feel about such young people being left behind? Couldn't they be thought of as being penalized for not yet being mature?

"The Word," was the reply, "states that every person in the world will have had the opportunity. The choice will be theirs."

Is it not a matter of cold, indisputable fact

that there are many people in the world who have never even heard of Jesus Christ? How then can it be said that every person will have had the opportunity?

"Scripture says that even nature declares God."

WOULD HE not agree that the presence of a supreme being in nature, a fairly common experience, is far from the same thing as accepting Jesus Christ into one's heart? So how could those who have never heard of Jesus possibly qualify? Is not the urgency of many dedicated missionaries to reach people with "the Word" based precisely on the feeling that such people cannot be saved otherwise?

"Well, you're in a touchy area here," said the youth minister. "There are differences of opinion here."

Is Johnson ready at any time now? Does he look forward to it?

"Oh, certainly, we are all ready here. We would welcome it. It is our hope, we do look forward to it!"

The "when" cannot be speculated on, he says. But the signs corresponding to Biblical prophecy make clear that people should prepare themselves for it happening any time.

And if it doesn't happen in his lifetime—does he see himself in heaven when it does, together with those who are raptured and brought up from the earth?

"Yes. As Scripture says, the dead in Christ shall rise first and those that are alive and remain shall be caught up with them."

Denies charges by Marines

Accused deserter to sue

SAN DIEGO — A zoo keeper who says he isn't a similar-looking man sought by the Marine Corps as a deserter took the first step Friday toward filing \$1 million damage suit against the Marines and the city of San Diego.

Attorney Gary Ellingsen, representing William R. Sutherland, 27, said he filed claims with Marine and Navy officials and the city charging false arrest, false imprisonment and deprivation of freedom and due process.

Ellingsen said he expected the claims to be rejected, and he would then file suit in federal court.

The Marines insist Sutherland is actually Lance Cpl. Joseph M. Sutherland, 25, who was declared a deserter Feb. 21, a month after he failed to report for duty in Naples, Italy. They arrested the zoo keeper June 8 and released him three days later.

William Sutherland said he was mistreated by both city police and Marine guards in the brig.

He said police entered his home about 11:30 p.m. and ordered him out of bed.

"The cops only allowed me to put on my shoes and trousers, then took me away in front of my wife," he said.

After being handed over to the Shore Patrol, he was taken to the brig, where "they threw me into solitary," he said.

"They banged the bars with night sticks. They wouldn't let me sleep. They tried to get me to shave off my mustache, get a skinhead haircut and forced me to stand up 16 hours a day."

Sutherland says he was discharged from the Army in 1967. His picture bears a facial resemblance to that of the lance corporal, but Capt. Michael Kelly of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot conceded this week that their fingerprints don't match.

Kelly declined comment Friday on the allegations of mistreatment.

STOW IT, EXCLAIM SEA WEARY COBBS

KAHULULUI, Maui, Hawaii (UPD) — Trouble weary and suntanned, a San Diego couple sailed into this port from the mainland Friday, four weeks overdue and vowing never again to attempt a similar voyage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cobb left San Diego 50 days ago on their 28-foot ketch, "The Great Escape." They were plagued with trouble from the start.

First their vessel was caught in a storm which ripped her sails. The Cobbs decided to return to land but their battery-powered engines were too weak. They managed to repair the sails, got the engines running again, and continued the voyage.

Then navigation problems set in. When the couple failed to reach Maui as scheduled, a search was launched. A rescue plane spotted the craft and a radio, some cigarettes and directions to Maui were dropped and the Cobbs began again.

When they arrived at Maui Friday, Cobb said he'll sell "The Great Escape."



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Our waterfront condominium homes are built on peninsulas bordered by acres of man made, deep water yacht channels that connect directly to the Pacific Ocean. Imagine the fun of walking to your boat and enjoying a before dinner cocktail while you cruise the nearby canals of exclusive Naples, or just sailing beyond the breakwater so you can watch the sunset before returning to your Marina Pacifica home for dinner. You can, it's that close. Perhaps you may prefer to view the twilight of the day, from your patio. It's like being on vacation, and for the first time your vacation retreat is your year-round home, 30 minutes from downtown Los Angeles.

A Marina Pacifica home is the ultimate in modern living for the recreation oriented who enjoy the good life and the outdoors. There's more to Marina Pacifica than just waterfront homes. Landlubbers will enjoy golf, beaches, tennis and other recreational amenities only moments away. Within the guarded entrance of Marina Pacifica are bicycle trails and foot paths that traverse the 80 acres of waterways, flowering shrubs and gardens. To complete this perfect setting we include 14 swimming pools and reflection lagoons to enhance the landscape.

Inside your Marina Pacifica home, you'll revel in a charming atmosphere where you'll delight in entertaining your friends. We offer 16 different floor plans to satisfy every imaginable taste and requirement.

Sizes range from studio homes, which are perfect second homes, to a luxurious 2024 square foot townhouse. Some plans have loft bedrooms with rough-hewn beam ceilings overlooking the living room. All feature sunken living rooms with wood burning fireplaces, wet bars, sunken tubs, Pomona Stone Tile in entry and kitchen floors.

Considering the metropolitan waterfront location, the features we include, the design by our award winning architects of Coppedge and Ballance, A.I.A., you're in for a pleasant surprise when you compare our prices.

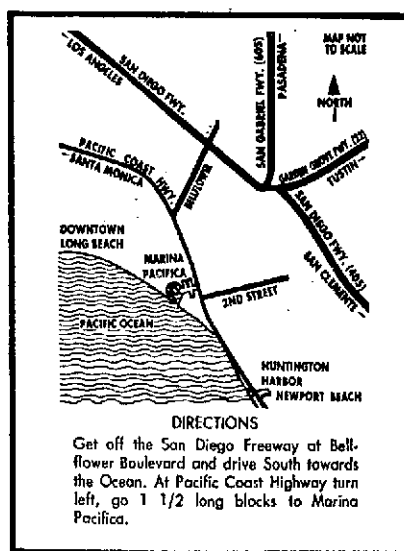
Studio Homesfrom \$30,200
1 Bedroom Homesfrom \$32,300
1 Bedroom & Denfrom \$48,900
2 Bedroom Homesfrom \$50,200
3 Bedroom 3 Bath Townhousesfrom \$75,100

We offer you the complimentary service of our complete Design Center with a staff of professional decorators headed by Gold Medal Award Winner, Bea Cuthbertson. We display for your selection, furniture, sheets, pillow cases, bedspreads, dishes, glassware and everything for your home (except a toothbrush).

Now is the perfect time to visit Marina Pacifica while there's still a selection of models and choice locations to choose from. Set sail for Marina Pacifica today... don't miss the boat.

BOAT SLIPS . . . Limited Number Still Available to Homeowners.

7 3/4% interest on purchase before July 29.



DIRECTIONS

Get off the San Diego Freeway at Bellflower Boulevard and drive South towards the Ocean. At Pacific Coast Highway turn left, go 1 1/2 long blocks to Marina Pacifica.

GOINGS ON

The Bob Shepard Choral, 25 young men and women from different denominations, will appear in a concert Sunday, 7 p.m. in LAKEWOOD FIRST BAPTIST, 5336 Arbor Road, Long Beach. Arranger-composer-director Shepard has sung with Bing Crosby, Andy Williams, Ray Conniff and Fred Waring.

Arnie Hartman, ever popular gospel accordionist, will be featured Sunday, 6 p.m. in FIRST NAZARENE, 2280 Clark Ave.

"A Thief in the Night," film dealing with what happens to people in the second coming of Christ, is playing in three churches: tonight and Sunday, 7:30 and 7 p.m. respectively, in BETHANY FOURSQUARE of San Pedro, 792 W. 10th St. Also, Sunday, 7 p.m. in LAKEWOOD FOURSQUARE, 3445 Studebaker Road. And Wednesday, 8 p.m. in COMMUNITY GRACE BRETHREN, 5885 Downey Ave., Long Beach. The Brethren church will also be the scene of a youth rally Monday through Friday from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Howard E. Hill, international president of the Millionaires' Press Club, and author of "How to Think Like a Millionaire and Get Rich," will speak Thursday, 8 p.m. at CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE, 505 E. 36th St.

"Impact," a versatile 40-member touring young group from First Presbyterian of Haywood, will appear Friday, 7:30 p.m. in GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN, 2625 E. Third St., with Handbell Choir, slides, dramatic reading, singing and interpretive dance.

Dr. G. B. Gordon, vice president of Pacific Christian College, will be guest Sunday, 9:30 a.m. in BAY SHORE COMMUNITY, 5100 The Toledo.

The "Come Alive Singers" of Cincinnati Bible Seminary will present contemporary sacred music Sunday at the 9 and 10:15 a.m. services of PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 5950 Parker St.

An ensemble from Bob Jones University will offer a sacred concert Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in MID-CITIES BAPTIST TEMPLE, 13414 Paramount Blvd., South Gate.

The Lynchburg, (Va.) Baptist College Choral, on tour from the famed Thomas Road Baptist Church, which was termed the fastest growing church in modern history, will present a musical program, as well as a puppet show for children, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in LIME AVENUE BAPTIST, 850 Lime Ave.

Huge Mormon dance festival

The Rose Bowl in Pasadena will spring to life next Saturday night, July 28, when 6,000 young men and women anticipate in the Regional Dance Festival of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Approximately 600 of the young people will be from Long Beach.

The festival culminates a year of planning and rehearsals associated with local dance festivals sponsored by the Mormons as part of their youth program from San Luis Obispo down to San Diego. Tickets are \$1.

College named

Christ College Irvine is the name of the new Lutheran college to be built in Irvine by the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod.

New Guinea work to be observed

After four years of voluntary effort in behalf of the Catholic Missions in the Diocese of Wewak, New Guinea, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sennewald of Huntington Beach will depart Thursday for a tour of that primitive area to see first-hand the results of the charitable efforts of the Friends of Wewak Foundation.

It generates funds through providing Sepik River artifacts to art dealers and decorators, the distribution of Papua New Guinea postage stamps, and the sale of native-made shell and bead jewelry.

Deadline for material to be considered for publication in the Saturday religion section is Thursday noon.

marina pacifica

WATERFRONT CONDOMINIUM HOMES

IN LONG BEACH • 6262 Pacific Coast Highway, Between Bellflower Boulevard and 2nd St. • (213) 498-1367 • Sales Pavilion Open 7 Days 9:00 a.m. to Sunset

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BAKER for Anaheim Union High School District in District Four

Center, Salary \$664 to start. Exp.
desired, 2 years in commercial
tailor establishment to include 1 yr
as foreman/baker. Applications
avail. 501 Crescent Way, Anaheim
926-6624 no later than July 25, 3 pm.

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Apply Rebel Club, 1226 W. Wilcox,
L.B.

BARMAID nice neighborhood bar.
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BARMAID Nights or part time
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BARMAIDS, Bikini-make \$250 per
week. No experience. Apply in
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BARMAIDS: \$2.00 - \$3.00 per hr

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No Costume, Good Wages. 432-1467

BAR MA-INO. attractive, no exp-
nec, Pop's 1732 S. Clark
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30 to 40, Exper. References, Dri
Room, 2727 E. 4th, L.B.

BIKINI DANCERS
Top wages 430-4800 Bellflower

BIKINI DANCERS
\$3.00 hour. Dance only 10 minute
per hour. Apply 17806 Bellflore
Bivd., Kozy Kitten

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Top wages, City Licensed, The Club.
\$3.50 hr. 695-040

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, 21-30
Exper. Loe dance club. Call aft
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No experience nec. Xinf salary.
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BARMAIDS
Young, Attractive, Xinf salary.
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Cocktail Waitress
Young & attractive

The Honeycomber 124 L.B. Blvd.
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Apply after 5pm, Marri's Pizzeria,
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COOK
For fast Lunch & dinner. Exper only.
12hr shift. Off Sundays, 6 days
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person betw 7am-7pm, 5914 South
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Cafe, Call Joe Bill

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WATRESSES simply Curly Jones
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WAITRESS Experienced
7447 Firestone, Downry 531-7293

WAITRESS
Experienced-salt shift
BROWER'S
424-1285

WAITRESS Exper., must be fast
Apply: 4256 E. Anaheim, LB

WAITRESS. Exper. over 21, must
speak English & Spanish, 203
Pacific Ave, LB

WAITRESS'S Over 21, Dominic's
12733 S Bellflower Bl, Downry.

WAITRESS
Tasty Italian restaurant, St.

WAITRESS WANTED
Must be fast & attractive.
Xt'l Hos. 24 Hour Cafe
1715 W. Anaheim, L.B.

WAITRESS WANTED
See King, 535 W. Willow, L.B.

WAITRESS
21-35, Exp. & Impac. 5-10pm
Apply Sand Castle Restaurant
16821 Pac. Cst Hwy. Sunset Bldg
Alt 5

WAITRESS
5:30-11:30PM, apply after 2PM
THE HOT DOG SHOP

THE HOT DOG SHOW
742 E. Broadway, Long Beach

WANTED: Bar Maid for Bar Tavern
Good Pay, Apply at 301 Cedar
after 6 p.m.

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Trainer. Must be over 21, have own
transport. Avail any shift. Hourly
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UTILITY MAN. For General Contractor. In Plumbing, Carpentry, & Electrical. Steady Work. Good Benefits. Call: Tools Req. L.C. Contractor, Call 422-0885.
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An Equal Opportunity Employer
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Retail store needs young men to train for 2431. Apply at 2601 E. 4th St., B. Sec. Mkt. 424-1212.
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rewards training, good pay. 10112, 603 N. Fries Ave., Wilmington.
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For fish, trout, bass, catfish. Must be neat in appearance and have valid California drivers license. Must be a good driver. Record. Hiring for 2 shifts.
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Between Noon & 3 PM.
Ask for Larry

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FULL TIME
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Must be at least 21 years old, bondable, in good physical condition. Must have car & telephone & be neat in appearance.
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Individual with executive potential who is seeking a management opportunity. Our managers make their own decisions. They are rewarded on the basis of individual performance. School education with good grades, some college helpful. Pleasing personality with ability to meet & deal with the public. You are trained in credit, in essentials, sales, & service. Lic. adm. Good starting salary & complete program of employee benefits. Veterans, a special program. Proven training program for you in 10 days. No previous experience. An automobile, willingness to work & be able to accept responsibility.
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Aggressive applicants wanted to train for management positions in consumer finance. Competitive salary, excellent benefits, training & advancement based on individual performance. Must have own car. Spanish speaking preferred but not necessary. Extensive interviews will be arranged if necessary.
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COUPLE pref. retired, to mgt. 112 unit courts-efficiency apt. 422-0885. 422-0885. 422-0885.
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WANTED - intelligent, honest & responsible person for new units in Wrigley area. Send resume to Box 4015 Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Dept. 604, 422-0885. 422-0885. 422-0885.

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Cover cracks, peels, sound & term. control in good physical condition. Must have car & telephone & be neat in appearance.
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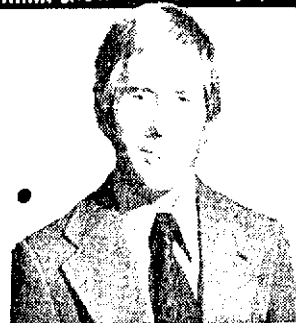
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Two-door, 400 V-8, wsw, convenience group, dlx. bumper, air, radio, tinted glass, light group, wheel covers. 3J25160067. 506.

\$224 Down and only \$117.71 per mo. for 48 months on pre-approved credit. Total cash price \$4638.96. Deferred pymt. price \$5273.03. Annual percentage rate 12.67%.

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1973 GALAXIE

500 2-DOOR

List \$4977.87
Discount \$908.87
SALE \$4069

\$110²⁴ PER MO.

Auto., pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, 351 V8, WSW, conv. group, bumper group, air cond., AM radio, body side mldgs., t. glass, 3-J58H131746.

\$225 down and \$110.24 per month for only 48 months on pre-approved credit. Total cash price is \$4359.14. Deferred pymt. price \$5516.52. Annual percentage rate 12.67%.

1973 MUST. GRANDE

List \$4461
Discount \$432
SALE \$4029

\$1088⁸⁷ PER MO.

351 V8, auto., vinyl roof, clock, racing mirrors, wide oval tires, WSW, conv. group, pwr. str., console, pwr. disc brakes, air cond., AM radio, t. glass, 3J04H234981. 1549.

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\$4184

302 engine, 4900 GVW skid plates, pwr. str. Dana 3000 frt. axleline slip, L78x15 tires, spare tire, tire carrier, HD rad., 55 amp. alt., headliner, hand throttle, 70 amp. batt., aux. fuel tanks, tail wheel, skid plate, frt. & rear chrome bumpers. U15GLR24538.

1973 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE

List \$6127.23
Discount \$1194.73
SALE \$4932.50

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8-Passenger, 400 V8, auto., pwr. str. & disc brakes, WSW, conv. group, bumper group, air cond., dual rear seats, AM radio, t. glass, light group, pwr. windows. 3J76S164449.

\$225 down and only \$134.79 per month for only 48 months on pre-approved credit. Total cash price \$5279.45. Deferred payment price \$6094.92. Annual percentage rate 12.67%.

'73 FORD F100

B-Ft. Styleside, guages, int. glass, knit seat. 11609.

\$2861 FULL PRICE

\$74⁶³ PER MO.

\$275 total down pymt. and only \$74.63 per month for 48 months on pre-approved credit. Total cash price \$3063.66. Deferred pymt. price \$3897.24. Annual percentage rate 12.67%.

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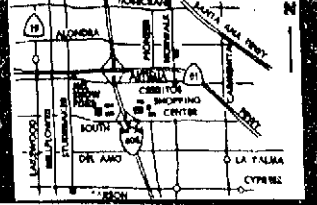
'73 LTD 2-Dr. Hdtp.	'73 LTD 4-Door	'73 STATION WGNs.	'73 GALAXIES	'73 MUSTANGS	'73 T-BIRDS
1973 LTD 62 429, vinyl roof, air, pwr. steering, disc brakes, deluxe bumper group, convenience group, dlc. bumper, air, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, AM radio, light group, elec. clock, WSW, air. 3J62N139011. 206 Two-door. List \$5438.51 Discount \$933.00 Sale \$4445.51	1973 LTD 66 Brougham 4-Door, 400 V-8, tilt back seats & recliner, vinyl roof, WSW, conv. group, bumper group, air, radio, tinted glass, light group. 3J66S1977436. 1091. List \$5505.70 Discount \$989.00 Sale \$4516.70	1973 LTD WAGON 6-passenger, 400 V-8, WSW conv. group, corner lights, luggage rack, cargo area, air, theft alarm, tinted glass, light group, door locks, pwr. windows. 3J76S170840. 771. List \$6165.73 Discount \$1134.00 Sale \$5031.73	1973 FORD GALAXIE 4-Door Hdtp. 400 V-8, auto., WSW, bumper group, air, AM radio, pwr. str., body side mldg., t. glass, light group, wheel covers. 3J56S199000. 1096. List \$5005.46 Discount \$881.00 Sale \$4124.46	1973 MUST. MACH I 351 V8, auto., vinyl roof, radial tires, WSW, conv. group, pwr. str., tilt wheel, leather wrapped steering wheel, console, pwr. disc brakes, bumper group, air cond. 3F05H28133. 1649. List \$576.29 Discount \$45.72 Sale \$4430.57	1973 T-BIRD 429 V8, auto., pwr. steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, leather trim, tilt wheel, pwr. seats, bumper grp., AM-FM stereo, pwr. door locks, conv. grp., opera windows, radial WSW, air cond. 3J87N225945. 1598 List \$7741.51 Discount \$1473.51 Sale \$6241.00
1973 LTD 62 Two-door, 400 V-8, WSW, convenience group, dlc. bumper, air, radio, tinted glass, light group, wheel covers. 3J62S160067. 506. List \$5310.03 Discount \$933.00 Sale \$4414.03	1973 LTD 63 4-Door, 400 V-8, vinyl roof, WSW, conv. group, tilt wheel, power seats, bumper group, air, AM-FM radio, tinted glass, light group, door locks, power windows, wheel covers. 3J64N178373. 825. List \$6005.59 Discount \$1100.00 Sale \$4905.59	1973 LTD WAGON 6-Passenger, 400 V-8, WSW, conv. group, cornering lights, luggage rack, cargo area, bumper group, air, theft alarm, tinted glass, door locks, power windows, steering & disc brakes. 3J76S178377. 757. List \$6203.72 Discount \$1143.00 Sale \$5060.72	1973 FORD GALAXIE 2-Dr. 429 V-8, auto., pwr. str., vinyl roof, WSW, conv. group, bumper group, air, radio, body side mldg., t. glass, light group, wheel covers. 3J58N223008. 1582. List \$5334.69 Discount \$957.00 Sale \$4377.69	1973 MUST. GRANDE 351 V8, auto., vinyl roof, clock, racing mirrors, wide oval tires, WSW, conv. group, pwr. str., console, pwr. disc brakes, air cond., AM radio, t. glass, 3J04H234981. 1549. List \$4461.00 Discount \$432.00 Sale \$4029.00	1973 T-BIRD Auto., 429 V8, pwr. str. & disc brakes, opera windows, vinyl roof, radial WSW, air cond., leather trim, tilt wheel, speed cont., pwr. seats, bumper group, AM-FM stereo, remote control mirrors. 3J87N223648. 1577. List \$7671.18 Discount \$1462.91 Sale \$6208.75
1973 LTD 62 Two-door, 400 V-8, WSW, convenience group, dlc. bumper, air, radio, tinted glass, light group. 3J25165776. 767. List \$5272.04 Discount \$936.00 Sale \$4332.04	1973 LTD 62 4-Door, 400 V-8, vinyl roof, WSW, conv. group, tilt wheel, power seats, bumper group, air, AM-FM radio, tinted glass, light group, door locks, power windows, wheel covers. 3J65197429. 1176. List \$5811.28 Discount \$1059.00 Sale \$4752.28	1973 FORD WAGON Eight-passenger, 400 V-8, WSW, conv. group, bumper group, air, radio, tinted glass, door locks, wheel covers, pwr. steering, disc brakes. 3J74S209543. 1488 List \$5500.66 Discount \$979.00 Sale \$4521.66	1973 FORD GALAXIE 2-Dr. 400 V-8, pwr. str., vinyl roof, WSW, bumper group, air, AM radio, body side mldg., t. glass, light group, wheel covers. 3J58S197430. 1264. List \$5098.62 Discount \$97.00 Sale \$4191.62	1973 LTD H.T. 429 V8, auto., pwr. str. & disc brakes, radial WSW, conv. group, pwr. seats, bumper grp., air cond., vinyl top, AM-FM stereo, t. glass, auto. seat release, light group, pwr. door locks, pwr. windows. 3-J62N206173. 1495. List \$5906.70 Discount \$999.10 Sale \$4907.60	1973 T-BIRD 460 V8, auto., pwr. str. & disc brakes, radial WSW, vinyl roof, radial WSW, tilt wheel, speed cont., pwr. & reclin. seats, opera windows, bumper grp., pwr. antenna, AM-FM stereo, t. glass, pwr. windows, pwr. door locks, air cond. 3J87A198334. 1298. List \$7660.01 Discount \$1473.26 Sale \$6186.75
1973 LTD H.T. 400 V8, auto., pwr. str. & disc brakes, clock, vinyl roof, radial tires, conv. group, tilt wheel, pwr. seat, bumper group, air cond., tinted glass, pwr. door locks. 3-J62S194724. 1147. List \$5951.08 Discount \$1088.51 Sale \$4862.57	1973 LTD CTRY. SQUIRE 8-Pass. 460 V8, auto., pwr. disc brakes & steer., clock, radial WSW, conv. grp., speed control, pwr. seats, luggage rack, bumper grp., air cond., rear wind. def., AM-FM stereo, body side mldg., t. glass, light grp., pwr. door locks, towing pkg. 3J76A213510. 1548. List \$7341.82 Discount \$1387.03 Sale \$5954.79	1973 LTD WAGON 8-passenger, 400 V-8, WSW, conv. group, luggage rack, cargo area, bumper group, air, AM radio, tinted glass, light group, door locks, pwr. windows. 3J76S177445. 759. List \$6203.06 Discount \$1143.00 Sale \$5060.06	1973 GALAXIE 500 Auto., 351 V8, pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, WSW, bumper group, AM radio, body side mldgs., t. glass, wheel covers. 3J58H133365. 275. List \$4975.40 Discount \$891.23 Sale \$4084.17	1973 MUST. H.T. 302 V8, auto., vinyl roof, WSW, pwr. disc brakes, conv. group, console, bumper group, air cond., AM, racing mirrors, t. glass, pwr. windows. 3F01F212209. 1067. List \$4400.10 Discount \$396.59 Sale \$4003.60	1973 T-BIRD 460 V8, auto., pwr. steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, pwr. seats & windows, tilt wheel, bumper group, AM-FM radio, t. glass, opera windows. 3J87A202756. 1148. List \$7628.35 Discount \$1424.00 Sale \$6204.35
1973 LTD H.T. 400 V8, auto., pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes, vinyl trim, radial tires, WSW, conv. group, bumper group, air cond., tinted glass, light group, pwr. door locks, wheel covers. 3-J62S182884. 1078. List \$5253.49 Discount \$930.49 Sale \$4323.00	1973 LTD CTRY. SQUIRE 8-passenger, 400 V8, auto., pwr. str. & disc brakes, WSW, conv. group, bumper group, air cond., dual rear seats, AM radio, t. glass, light group, pwr. windows. 3-J76S184449. List \$6127.23 Discount \$1194.73 Sale \$4932.50	1973 LTD WAGON Brougham, 6-passenger, 460 V-8, WSW, conv. group, cornering lights, pwr. seats, luggage rack, cargo area, bumper group, air, AM-FM radio, auto. theft alarm, tinted glass, light group, door locks, power windows. 3J76A178376. 783. List \$6804.26 Discount \$1275.00 Sale \$5529.26	1973 GALAXIE 500 Auto., pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, 351 V8, WSW, conv. group, bumper group, air cond., AM radio, body side mldgs., t. glass. 3J58H131746. 178. List \$4977.87 Discount \$908.87 Sale \$4069.00	1973 LTD WAG. 6-Pass., 400 V8, auto., pwr. disc brakes & steering, radial WSW, conv. grp., luggage rack, bumper grp., air cond., AM radio, auto theft alarm, t. glass, light grp., pwr. door locks & windows. 3J76S177444. 1079. List \$6143.26 Discount \$1129.76 Sale \$5013.50	1973 T-BIRD 460, auto., pwr. steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, pwr. seats & windows, tilt wheel, bumper group, AM-FM radio, t. glass, opera windows. 3J87A202756. 1148. List \$7633.83 Discount \$1402.00 Sale \$6131.83

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real clean. \$150. 67-0916

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Auto., R&H, WSW tires, wheel covers, pwr. str., dual braking system, V-8. (715HHV). **\$488**

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Pwr. str., & brks., radio, heater, auto., two tone paint. Lic. VWR532. **\$688**

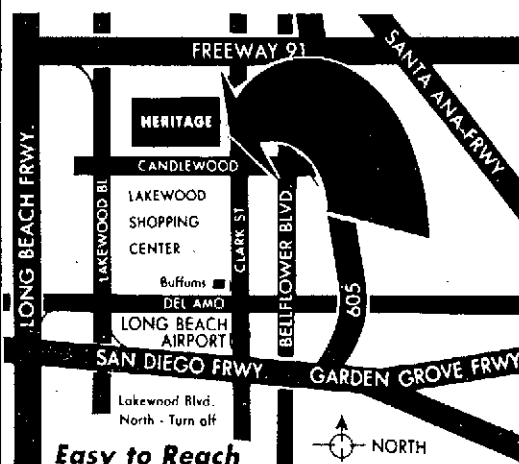
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Satellite 9-Pass.
AIR COND., R&H, auto., Ready for vacation. (VSN070) **\$788**

'72 CHEVROLET SUPER BUY!
Pwr. str., disc brks., V-8, auto., vinyl interior. 825FOR. **\$1488**

'70 PLYMOUTH
Automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, padded dash, plus much more! No. 016FBO. **\$788**

'72 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls, dtx. wheel covers, chrome trim. (633EVW) **\$1788**

'67 FORD LTD FACTORY AIR
Pwr. str. & brks., auto., R&H, tint. glass, FACT. AIR COND. UQB564. **\$388**

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'68 DODGE CHARGER HARDTOP
Automatic, radio, heater, pwr. str., V-8, Bucket seats. WEY875. **\$688**

'67 DODGE CORONET 440
R&H, auto., pwr. steering, Fact. air cond., vinyl roof, V-8. (VCU672). **\$588**

'66 PLYMOUTH
V-8 engine, auto., trans., R&H, vinyl roof. (VDZ491) **\$388**

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